

L. LVI. No. 292.

The Associated Press
International News Service
Cable Press

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933.

SIXTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

**BURNS FATAL
TO BABY GIRL
AT HOME HERE****HOSTESS DIES**

from Open Gas Stove

Clothing of Ruth

May Dean.

DES AT CITY HOSPITAL**Learning to Crawl;**
Mother Finds Her Ablaze;
Rescue Efforts Futile.

A month-old baby, just beginning to crawl, was fatally burned by the flames of an open gas stove yesterday at her home.

May Dean who would have candle on her birthday, Nov. 29, was playing on the apartment home at her place yesterday morning, sitting immensely a new-born trick of pushing herself on the floor.

Mother, Mrs. Roy Dean, said she came into the hall and the door behind her, leaving baby to play in a room distance from the room in which the stove was lighted. She knew that the baby started crawling after her and passed near the stove a flame from one of the jets leaped out and on the child's lightweight garments.

The mother returned to the room and found the baby lying on a mass of flames. She ran and ran downstairs, and even in other apartments attempted to put out the flames.

A. A. Starmer was called and the baby removed to the hospital. The accident occurred about 8 a.m. and the baby died at 2 p.m. from shock and the burns which sealed its entrails.

O. A. Sifrit of Central fire was called to investigate accident. He said he found the unproTECTED by screen baby was removed to Richland where the funeral was conducted at 3 p.m. at the Sanders home. Burial was made in Caliphorn cemetery.

The baby was born Dec. 29, 1932, Toledo to Roy and Katherine Dean. Besides the parents' mother, George Clifford, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Richwood, survive.

PATROL OUTPOST TO BE LOCATED HERE**Will Be One of Three in Delaware District; Will Open Nov. 15.**

Marion has been selected as an post or sub-district headquarters for a group of Ohio's new state highway patrol, which will begin functioning Nov. 15, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus.

Marion is to be one of three outposts under the Delaware district. The patrol, it was announced by W. Merrell, state highway director, explained that the district headquarters and outposts were selected on the basis of geographical advantage so as to afford uniformity in the patrolling of the entire state.

Trucks for the 60 patrolmen are located adjacent to the district and outpost towns and cities. He explained that other patrols have found best advantage is obtained by using the living quarters outside municipalities and, if possible, adjusting to the intersection of important market highways.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN CRASH NEAR ADA**Resident of Philadelphia Suburb Dies in Lima Hospital After Accident.**Special to The Star
LEXINGTON, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Edwin Ludwick, 39, of Upper Darby, a suburb of Philadelphia, died in the Memorial hospital early Sunday morning after injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Ada Saturday afternoon. She suffered a fractured skull and a piece of glass shattered her temple. She was driving the car at the time of the accident, which left her with a slight hip and minor cuts.

The body of Mrs. Ludwick was taken to Ada and will be buried in Philadelphia tonight. The accident occurred on Highway West, near the Alpine Park cars driven by Mr. and A. C. Curtis of Lima. Curtis escaped with minor but both cars were damaged.

TEMPERATURES**Rafensperger's Report**
40° max yesterday
46° min yesterday
33° high today
Cloudy
32° of an inch
10 a.m.
One Year Ago Today
20.10
Rainfall
Minimum**HOSTESS DIES****U. S. SEEKS TO REACH TRUCE IN FARM WAR****Two-Way Federal Attempt Opened in Effort To Break Rural Strike.****JOHNSON ON PEACE TOUR****Agriculture Department Seeks To Aid Situation With New Corn-Hog Program.****By The Associated Press**
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—An earnest two-way federal attempt was under way today to win at least a truce with striking farmers. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, left other things to his side while he went to Chicago for the first speech on a peace-seeking tour of the farm belt. Agriculture officials at the same time put into effect and sought to help the corn-hog program to help farmers in the corn country.

Johnson planned to extend this week's tour to Minneapolis, Des Moines, Omaha and Louisville. Secretary Wallace on Saturday will address farmers and business men in Des Moines.

But two new processing taxes were in effect today on schedule to raise money which is to be turned over to farmers who agree to reduce crops.

One was 5 cents a bushel or corn that will be raised to 20 cents Dec. 1. The other was on hogs 50 cents a hundredweight, increasing gradually to \$2 by Feb. 1. To obtain part of the \$350,000,000 in payments, farmers must agree to reduce next year's corn acreage 20 per cent and marketed hog tonnage 25 per cent.

With more than 25,000,000 of the nation's farm population of 32,000,000 already affected by the farm adjustment programs, there was every indication the administration intended to adhere to development of that, hoping, meanwhile, that farmers could be convinced they could wait a little longer.

Second Death Occurs in Farm Strike**By The Associated Press**
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 6.—Death, violence and destruction of property brought new tenseness to the farm strike today.

A Nebraska farmer was killed near Dakota City, Neb. Last night when a speeding automobile crashed into a group of pickets clustered around a parked truck. Five were injured.

Eight carloads of livestock were raided by pickets near Lawton, Okla. and the stock turned loose after the train had been halted by huge piles of railroad ties on the tracks.

Picketing flared again in Wisconsin. Forty thousands pounds of milk were dumped and telephone wires cut.

Picketing and anti-picketing forces massed at the Portsmouth N.H. bridge over the Missouri river ready to clash. Governor Herring of Iowa announced the state was ready to step in if county police were unable to handle the situation.

The death of Frank Flechner of Huron, S.D., brought to two the fatalities since the national farm strike was declared more than two weeks ago. The other fatality occurred recently in Wisconsin.

Sleepy and cattle wandered the streets of Lawton after a crowd of more than 200 pickets broke into

Continued on Page Eleven**Tex Paid Visit to Marion in 1920**

Marion has its first and only glimpse of Texas Guinan in the summer of 1926 when a special train of prominent entertainers made a pilgrimage here to take part in the late President Warren G. Harding's famous "front porch" campaign.

Al Jolson acted as master of ceremonies for the show which the stars gave as their part in the campaign. The party included Blanche Ring, famous legitimate actress, Mildred Harris, wife of Charles Chaplin, Ruby De la Rue, star of the silent screen, Eugene O'Brien, famous on the stage and the silent screen, Henry Dixey, star of the stage, Lew Cody, one-time matinee idol of the screen, and Leo Carrillo, former stage star and now a star of talking pictures.

LIFE FOR KIDNAPING**By The Associated Press**
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6—George McGee was given a life prison sentence on conviction by a jury of the kidnapping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City. His brother Walter, previously was sentenced to hang for the same crime.**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 6**
—Say you don't rush this Roosevelt into everything that is pulled on him. Saturday was a real day with him. (He must have collected a bad stamp.)

The farmers resolution from their convention telling him what to do, he just said, "Yeah." Swoped had a plan, and he just said, "Yeah." England's debt commission goes home with nothing but "Yeah."

Wall Street says the dollar must be stabilized, he just said, "Yeah." They even told him the big bad wolf, Congress, was coming in eight weeks, and he just said, "Yeah." It looked like the "Yeah" had it. It takes a lot of "yeahs" to keep you from being a "yes" man.

By The Associated Press
STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 6.—Marion discord led to the slaying of three persons in what Coronet Charles Wells described today as "a double murder and suicide."

The victims were Simon Scott, 27, his wife, Ella, 26, and their son Earl, 2. They lived in a railroad camp car. All were killed with a shotgun which officers said was found by the body of Scott, who had been drinking.

"Yeah"—Not "Yes"

(Will Rogers Special)

Local Bakers Await Action on NRA Code**Ohio Takes Lead in Outlining Program for National Industry.****Hands of Marion bakers today are awaiting word as to whether an NRA code drawn up by Ohio bakers will be accepted by officials of the recovery administration, to whom it was submitted Saturday afternoon, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Should the code be adopted, it will determine the NRA agreements here.****Fred D. Pfeiffer of Columbus chairman of the bakers code committee told Executive Administrator O. W. Coffin of the NRA that bakers are watching the Ohio experiment in developing a state code and fit it with the federal code after which it is modeled.****A hearing will be held on Nov. 15.****It provides maximum working weeks of 44 hours; minimum wages of \$13.20 a week; posted prices on products, tabulated cost prices of production below which bakers could not sell; distributing of the state into 10 units with a regulatory committee of five in each, and district chairmen forming a state code enforcing authority.****THREE OF FAMILY KILLED IN QUARREL****By The Associated Press****STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 6****Marion discord led to the slaying of three persons in what Coronet Charles Wells described today as "a double murder and suicide."****The victims were Simon Scott, 27,****his wife, Ella, 26, and their son****Earl, 2. They lived in a railroad****camp car. All were killed with****a shotgun which officers said was****found by the body of Scott, who****had been drinking.****Yours,****Will Rogers****(Copyright, 1933,
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)****FOUND SLAIN****STATE AND COUNTY PREPARE FOR HEAVY VOTE TOMORROW****FIVE ISSUES DRAW INTEREST****Last Minute Arguments Made in Repeal Battle RECORD MARION TURNOUT SEEN****Mayorality Contests in Nation Expected To Show Trend of Political Currents.****By The Associated Press****WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Spurred last minute arguments and predictions today created feverish interest in tomorrow's repeat of elections.****Two issues put unusual edge to once into the off-year election of the six states which need favor repeal to make certain of prohibitions official death day Dec. 5 state wide and may be tests expected to some extent politically interested in indicating direction of national political currents.****In many states and cities frequently, there were predictions of record voting.****Thirty-three of the 30 states and 10 cities have balloted in a break-suspension to end state prohibition.****Other issues at stake were an old age pension law, limitation of the tax assessment or real estate to 10 mills and a county homestead proposal.****A total vote of 2,085,000, 600,000 less than cast in the presidential election last year, was predicted by George M. Neff, statistician in the service of state's office.****Repeal advocates openly predicted a victory. Dr. Carl Watson of Findlay, state Democratic chairman, said Postmaster General Farley that Ohio will vindicate by at least 60,000 majority and 1 million conservatives in that the policy of your great chief, President Roosevelt.****Repealers, while returning to concede victory of national prohibition repeal, have concentrated their efforts toward re-enactment of state prohibition.****Amendments Hold Interest****The most heated pre-election battle has centered around the proposed constitutional amendment reducing from 15 to 10 miles the tax limitation on real estate.****The amendment, initiated by petition, would become effective next Jan. 1, if adopted. It would remove \$49,000,000 from the tax duplicate for support of local subdivisions and schools.****Supporters of the proposal argued it would lift the tax burden from real property, but its opponents retorted that its adoption would make necessary the finding of replacement taxes by the legislature and they predicted it might result in enactment of a general sales tax.****Stars Are Witnesses****"My astonishment about the whole affair was increased because of the fact that I know Mr. Arno for all of 10 years," said the actor. "The only provocation that I gave him whatsoever was to call him by his own name of Curtis for his name is Curtis Arno Peters, and I can't imagine that as the reason I can believe that he objected to my speaking to Miss O'Neill since that was only common courtesy."****Among those who witnessed the battle were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Franklin Tone, Dorothy Duke, tobacco heiress.****Mrs. O'Neill said,****"What happened was this. Mr. Arno and I were in the Embassy, and when he left the table for a moment I noticed that he was engaged in conversation with another man, and that there seemed to be a little argument between them. Mr. Arno was irritated, I prevailed on him to sit down at the table and distract his attention from the trouble, whatever it was. I then suggested that he play a piece on the piano, and this he did with the orchestra, and while he was doing this Mr. Steel, or whatever his name is, for I scarcely know him, passed by my table and said something to me, to act the way I did about the little spat."****Second Fight****"Mr. Arno observed the map at my table, and asked me what he had said. He then went over to Steele's table and Mr. Arno struck at him suddenly."****Arno, who two years ago in Reno was engaged in a fight with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was unavailable for a statement.****Mr. O'Neill said,****"Especially has this been true in America since this country entered the war."****"Out of jobs, worried, losing their savings and uncertain about the future, the people demanded a change, and the question of prohibition, like other issues, entered the discussion."****Mr. O'Neill was part owner of the Inquirer for 20 years prior to its sale five years ago.****They have been instructed to****Continued on Page Eleven****All Plans Ready for Election News Service****Tuesday night and Wednesday morning Marion will be interested in hearing and reading the election returns, particularly from its own municipal contests and from the statewide voting on prohibition repeal and other important issues.****The Star has arranged to provide complete facilities for furnishing these reports. An election night "party" will be held in the Star auditorium and an extra will give full reports Wednesday morning. The extra will be on the street by 6:30. Letters, messages and news items will be welcome.****More Triads of Water Flowing Over Niagara Falls.****By The Associated Press****NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Unless the flow of water over the Niagara river increases, Niagara Falls stands a good chance of going completely dry.****Very little water is going over the falls at present due to a strong wind blowing across the falls.****There are more than 100,000 cubic feet of water falling over the falls each second.****President Roosevelt has kept the falls covered with a tarpaulin to prevent the water from falling over the falls.****Such a course would leave to future discussions debts, claims, credits and trade relations.****Informants said this has been Russia's policy in establishing diplomatic relations with other countries.****President Roosevelt has kept the falls covered with a tarpaulin to prevent the water from falling over the falls.****Such a course would leave to future discussions debts, claims, credits and trade relations.****Informants said this has been Russia's policy in establishing diplomatic relations with other countries.****President Roosevelt has kept the falls covered with a tarpaulin to prevent the water from falling over the falls.****Such a course would leave to future discussions debts, claims, credits and trade relations.**

YOU'RE ADVISED TO CHECK RHEUMATISM

May Prevent Development of Heart Trouble. Health Director Says.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Prevent rheumatism and possibly even will prevent heart trouble, says Dr. H. G. Southard, state director of health.

"Diseases of the heart," he explained, "kill off 200,000 persons a year and there is no accurate way of showing just how many of these cases were actually caused by rheumatism, although the British ministry of health estimates that 47 per cent of all deaths from heart disease are due to this cause and that two out of the patients contracted their rheumatic fever before the age of 17."

"It has been found that early removal of definitely infected tonsils and adenoids will go far toward the prevention of recurring attacks of rheumatism and there is no doubt that if children and young persons suffering from sore throat were placed immediately in bed and kept there for a few days

much respiratory fever would be prevented."

The report is offered to the public to help combat the idea that prevention of rheumatism is not possible and indeed, at least a portion of the deaths from heart trouble can be directly traced to rheumatism, it is said.

"There are 1,000 cases of heart trouble every day in Marion and there is no accurate way of showing just how many of these cases were actually caused by rheumatism, although the British ministry of health estimates that 47 per cent of all deaths from heart disease are due to this cause and that two out of the patients contracted their rheumatic fever before the age of 17."

"It has been found that early removal of definitely infected tonsils and adenoids will go far toward the prevention of recurring attacks of rheumatism and there is no doubt that if children and young persons suffering from sore throat were placed immediately in bed and kept there for a few days

A freezing tray has been invented for refrigerators to facilitate freezing their contents.

NAMED CAPTAIN

Harry E. Fies of Marion has been named captain of the field artillery of Ohio State University's Reserve Officers' Training corps. It was announced today. The appointments were made by Col. G. L. Townsend, commandant.

George Schultz



George Schultz, a 23-year-old state department of health official, is charged with slaying Mrs. Besse C. Darling, Baltimore (Md.) aviatrix and music patroness. In the summer hotel she operated at Frederick City, Md., Mrs. Darling was one of the first women in America to be granted a pilot's license. (International News Photo)



SOFT KID

Comfortable yet pretty!

Scientifically made.

Stoutly arched.

Perfect fitting. All heels.

\$5.00 to \$6.00

Better Silk Hosiery—85¢

SMART & WADDELL

147 E. Center & 118 S. Main.

HENNEY & COOPER

STRICTLY A DRUG STORE

Another one of our hobbies—

OLIVE OIL

We claim to be judges of this great medicine and food and we offer our own brand olive oil for the sweetest, blandest oil we can find. You will be pleased with two great appeals of our oil viz: quality and price.

We invite a trial.



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Red Cross Nurse Is Busy Person, Reporter Finds On Tour With Worker

Note—Below is one series of articles explaining the activities of the Marion Red Cross chapter, which will launch its annual campaign for \$6,000 and \$2,000 dollars on Armistice Day.

BY EDNA S. DUTTON,
Marion Star Staff Writer.

Notes from real life might be written by Miss Marion's Red Cross worker takes her the breadth of the city's comfortable homes of performing the care of a nurse almost every day and estimate whose sole excuse on the help derived

from the Red Cross does not tell

Instead, she keeps a

list of her work as required

and stores away in

the after part of picture family life. Months

perhaps, another call in the

city, she finds time to

about the former pa-

in what to her is a

provides ample proof

of the amount of mental

comfort she brings to

and puts an end to

her plaint that "nothing

Helps School Girl

the little teen-age school

girl recovering from a serious

illness. A week ago

she didn't look so good and

days and nights of an-

working on the part of

her mother, but thanks to

the Red Cross nurse

she now is well

on her way to recovery. True, it's

a long break for the family

and the depression with

it's above water, thanks to

the management on the part of

mother and the father being

able to keep working on his job a

few hours each week, but they will

through, barring misfortune,

"There's a patient in here I must

see at once," and the Red Cross

girl drops her car before a well-

known name and the next instant

greet a 14-year-old woman, with

smoky brown eyes and a gorgeous

head of gray hair. She has had a

stroke, but her illness has not af-

fected her gay disposition. True,

she can only help herself a little

but she never thinks of that,

she's too busy working on a con-

versation entering. The visit winds

up with a date for a professional

call the next day.

Baby Needs Attention

The next stop finds a baby, just

two weeks old. Nothing serious,

just a little trouble with the bottle

feeding. The visit turns into a

lengthy discussion with mother,

and mother and nurse getting

into the business of determining

the proper amount of feeding

for the husky little miss. Of course,

the attending physician will be the

final court on the proceedings.

Then the tables begin to turn.

The little car noses its way into

the city's less prosperous residen-

tial section and stops in front of

one of a dozen cheerless looking

houses. Here bedside care is ad-

ministered an elderly patient, not

feeling so well as she had the day

before, but who unquestionably

feels much more comfortable as

the nurse's visit comes to an end.

The next call brings a new name

to the nurse's list of patients, the

name of six and herself only 38.

She is expecting another member

to her little brood. "No, she has

nothing prepared in the way of

raments for the new arrival. It

takes all the father can scrape to

keep food in the mouths

of the family." Miss Breneman is

the. Further questioning brings

out the fact that they had received from private physicians, the family from the city the week previous themselves or calls from friends and that the head of family friend or relatives interested in was then away in search of cases. Her slogan is prevention work. The promise of the prevention of disease and no visit is complete without a worthwhile bit of information regarding diet, immunization and prevention of all

Runs Many Risks

Then there is the problem of glasses for a little school girl. Every organization we appeal to does all it can, but there is no money available right now for cases of this sort," Miss Breneman explains. The mother seriously ill herself insists on talking things over with Miss Breneman and would be "so pleased" if something could be done about it.

Does Miss Breneman work on a schedule? Indeed she does. Early morning hours find her calling on the mothers with tiny babies. Mother and babe are given a bath, chance of linen and clothing and a check taken of their progress every day for eight days. Calls are made through the next few weeks in the interest of infant welfare. Next on the program are the most serious cases of illness and on down the line to the convalescents, surgical dressings and minor cases.

In addition Miss Breneman visits five schools each week. A visit to one school a day is her program unless an epidemic breaks out, when extra calls are made to inspect the children of the classrooms in which the illness is discovered. Miss Breneman answers calls

The FRANK BROS. Co.

SMOKE BROWN

If you like a bit of flattery—and what woman doesn't—slip into a pair of brand new

GOLD STRIPE Stockings in Smoke Brown

Without a doubt, this soft smoky neutral makes your legs look—well, glamorous is the word.

Clifford or Service Styles
95¢, \$1.15, \$1.50



FRANK BROS.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

Who Is This Man Bolin?

Democratic Candidate For Mayor

Today ends the Municipal Campaign and Clarence Bolin wants to thank his many friends who are so loyally supporting him at the polls tomorrow.

He entered this campaign with a program looking toward the best interests of the people of Marion. He has confined himself to the issues and avoided all personalities.

Many misstatements have been made by those opposing him concerning the unemployment situation—such as weekly wages with free gas and water.

But Bolin's only statement is—The creation of a public works program which will provide employment at decent wages in place of compelling charity.

This old political trick of circulating vicious and unfounded reports won't work in this campaign.

Clarence Bolin is a man of high type—well spoken of by all who know him and will make Marion a Real Active Mayor.

Bolin for Mayor Club

D. J. Finley, Secretary.

W. N. Samis, Chairman.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.



C. A. BOLIN
FOR MAYOR

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCILMEN AT LARGE



H. T. BELL



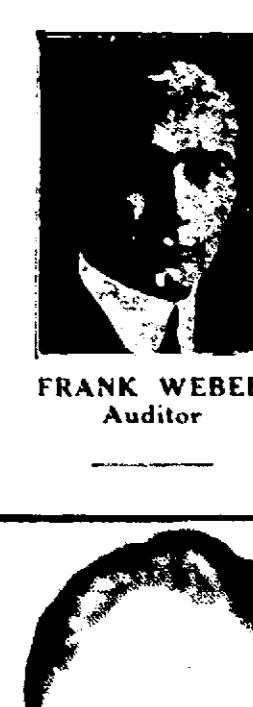
F. R. McDANIELS



KENNETH TOBIN
Treasurer



THEODORE OCHS
For Solicitor



FRANK WEBER
Auditor



T. J. FRERICKS
Pres. of Council

A NEW DEAL FOR MARION

Why not follow our President in his plan and apply the principles of the New Deal to our own home town.

The Democratic Party offers you a progressive Municipal Government for the next two years in keeping and cooperating with our National Government.

Every unnecessary expense must be cut.

To do this we all agree that we must practice STRICT ECONOMY and EFFICIENCY in every department.

Every candidate on The Democratic ticket is especially well fitted to give the citizens of Marion the service in office that we must demand at this time. Our Candidates must be your servants.

While you are electing Bolin for Mayor insure the service you expect him to give by electing the entire ticket. This will guarantee the cooperation that will mean a successful administration of your city's affairs—

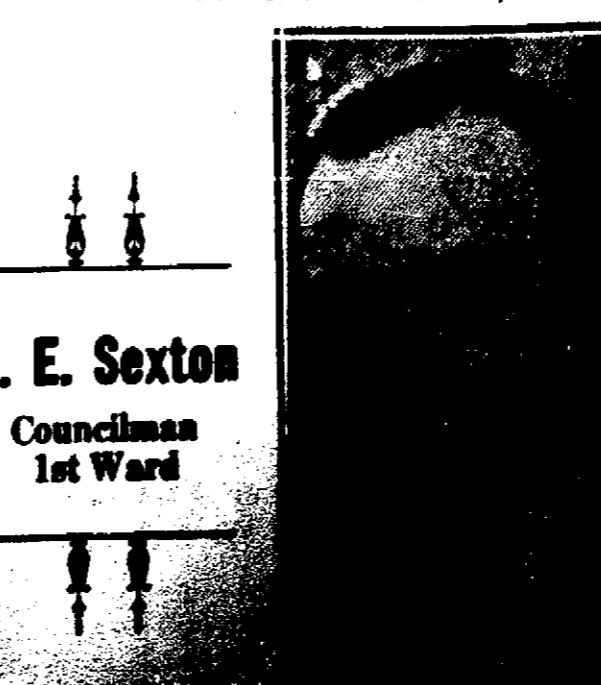
If you want both Marion and yourself to be winners at this election—Put your X under the Rooster.



ELMER J. FLACK
Councilman 8th Ward

The Marion Democratic Committee

DR. C. J. ALTMAYER, Chairman



J. E. Sexton
Councilman
1st Ward



H. L. Brebeck
Councilman
2nd Ward



W.M. M. FARLAN
Councilman 4th Ward
Z 10c 5c

**CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES**

**Wednesday Night
Dance Club Will
Start Out Season**

MAN AND MRS. ROBERT WHITE are chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the first of the series of dances to be given this season by the Wednesday Night Dance Club. The evening at Schwengel's will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Drexler, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Officers of the club are Ray H. King, president; Ray Williams, vice-president; Wendell Waugh, secretary and Mrs. Robert White, recording cashier.

**Guests at
Brown Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown of 709 North Main street entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at a dinner and marshmallow party. The time was spent merrily.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pichler and children Mary Ann and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Miss Edna Deppert, Miss Starling Robinson, Aylin Rife and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laugh of Ladon.

**Hostess Entertains
Needcraft Club**

Mrs. J. W. Hangate was hostess to the Ladies Embroidery circle on Friday afternoon at her home on South Prospect street. The time was spent sociably. The hostess was assisted in serving a 6 o'clock dinner by Mrs. O. V. Rohr, Mrs. B. E. Shantz will entertain the club in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lorah Shantz of Windsor street.

**Dinner Celebrates
Birthday Anniversary**

A colored dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Beaver of 202 Chicago avenue yesterday honored the birthday anniversary of Mr. Beaver. Covers were placed for Mrs. George Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, son Harold and

Mothers!
In treating children's colds,
don't take
chances...use
**VICKS
VAPORUS**
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS



Silks—Wools—
Crepes—Rabbit Hair and all
the new materials.

Sports dresses!
Street dresses!
Afternoon dresses!
Sunday night frocks!

All the smartest colors of the season.
All sizes.

**Manufacturer's
Outlet Store**
151 W. Center St.
1st Floor West of Western
Union.



The Standard Wave
For a Limited
Time Only. Your
last chance to get
a high class wave
at this price.
Expert Operators

25c Finger Wave 25c

Famous Paris
Silk Wave
\$3.50

Alveta Marie Push-Up
Wave \$6.50

**MARTHA'S
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**
#48 Ullier-Phillips Bldg.
Phone 5103.
Open Every Evening.

daughter Ruth, Mrs. Alice, son Mr. and Mrs. David Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Alspach, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Thompson and son, Wray Beeson.

Education Meeting
Postponed to Nov. 14

The meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs set for Tuesday night has been postponed until Nov. 14. It is now planned for Nov. 14. The meeting will be held at Hotel Harding under the auspices of the Research club.

I. S. Club Members

Are Guests at Party

Mrs. Margaret Enders and

Lillian Mary Fahey entertained

the I. S. Club at a masquerade party

Saturday evening at the home of

the former at 662 Irey avenue.

Games and contests were held.

It is going to Mrs. Ernestine

Enders, Mary Agnes Ried and

Kathleen Truka. Refreshments

were served by Mrs. E. W. Fahey

and Mrs. C. V. Enders, mothers of

the guests. Mrs. Mary Agnes Ried

will entertain the club in two

weeks.

**Dinner Celebrates
Wedding Anniversaries**

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dixon of

540 Park street celebrated their

silver wedding anniversary Sunday

at the home. The day also marked

the twenty-second wedding anni-

versary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wil-

kins of South Grand avenue.

A three-course dinner, honoring

the celebrants, was served at the Dixon

home and in the afternoon about

75 guests were received at an in-

formal reception.

Covers at dinner were laid for

the celebrant and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Kysor of Ashland, Mr. and

Mr. Jesse Miller, Mrs. N. B.

Werner, Mrs. Anna Court and

Mrs. Martha Werner.

The celebrants received a num-

ber of remembrances. The rooms

were decorated with pink and

white chrysanthemums.

**Hospital Board
Members Will Meet**

Mrs. Mabel Owen will entertain

members of the Woman's Board of

the Marion City hospital at the regu-

lar luncheon and business session

Wednesday at her home on Ver-

nern Heights boulevard. Associate

hostesses will be Mrs. E. L. Brady

and Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner.

**Party Honors
Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crebbs of

126 Orchard street gave a surprise

party Thursday evening honoring

the eighth birthday anniversary of

their daughter Nedra Mae. Games

and contests were enjoyed, honors

going to Elsie Roberts, Nixon

Galloway, Bobby Jay Simmons and

Eugene Galloway. Gifts were pre-

pared for the celebrants by Pauline

Hacker, Eileen Roberts, Helen RIn-

ger, Marian Miller, Nixon, James

Eugene, Arthur and Kenneth Galloway,

Bobby Jay Simmons, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Hacker, Miss Jessie

Arnold and Mrs. Georgia Galloway.

A two-course lunch was served.

**Homemaker's
Question Box**

Question—What high points

should one look for in the new

gloves and handbags?

Answer—Leather gloves will be

worn, of course, suede and some kid

but fabric gloves. Like fabric bags

are very good, says Miss Eunice

Teal, clothing specialist for the

Ohio State university. Both dressy

and sports gloves are to be found

among fabric collections. They are

chambray, satin velvet, velvetine,

hemp, silk jersey, moire, and

woolens like crepe, jersey, knit

hairy surfaced woolens, and mix-

tures of silk and wool.

Of course the fabric gloves do

not fit tight like kid gloves. They

are small when clumsy. Colors are

black and brown, some white, and

of course gay bright colors that

match the color of some accessory.

Many gloves are slip-on types

that fit easily over the sleeves.

Handbags are in envelope and

pouch with top handle styles. They

are medium in size and are made

of calf, small grain leather, suede,

antelope, and fabrics to match one's

costume.

Dressy bags are smaller and of

dressy materials such as satin, vel-

vet, taffeta, etc. Some are in

striped velvet and velvetine.

The Ohio State University and the

U. S. Department of Agriculture con-

sidering Agricultural Extension Service.

W. C. T. U. MEET.

Mrs. W. J. Lindgren will entertain

the Lillian Stevens W. C. T. U.

Tuesday afternoon at her home at

213 Lincoln avenue. A business

session will be followed by a round-table discussion.

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1933

**SPECIAL
PERMANENTS**

\$1

Member of NRA

M. Crist & Son, Inc.

1933

Standard Wave

**For a Limited
Time Only. Your
last chance to get
a high class wave
at this price.
Expert Operators**

25c Finger Wave 25c

**Famous Paris
Push-up**

\$1.95

Alveta Marie Push-Up

\$6.50

Wave

6

**MARHTA'S
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**

#48 Ullier-Phillips Bldg.

Phone 5103.

Open Every Evening.

**CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES**

**THE FASHION
CENTER
OF
CENTER STREET**

THE NATIONAL

139 W. CENTER ST.

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OF
CENTER STREET**

THE NATIONAL

139 W. CENTER

Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

Copyright 1933 by Patricia Wentworth

APTER FORTY-TWO

Trailing Nesta

SANDRAIL went into the room, but he did not stay there long. He had come there, but he did not stay there long. He had even asked for the past and what had been done there. The past was nothing, but it was the present that was important. It was the present that was likely to happen in the future.

He sat down on one of the chairs, shut his eyes, and thought about what Min had told him. He had come down the road at the summons of a gravel thrower and a window. She had been something over all her life, and then suddenly her action as far as the living with her something to money.

When he heard her say "It's all right" and something about the day in the house after the man said a lot of things to her, and that she heard him say "I don't know."

He was a fool to have said that, but the thought of those words made him want to go to her.

"What are you thinking?" he asked.

He made a movement to take the receiver, when quick and sharp there came to his ear a ring of unprinted words. He was about to forget that he was coming to Jimmy Ross' treasure hunt. They would begin while it was a light rain.

He heard her laugh and say "It's all right. I've got a visitor at the end of Nesta's road."

He left the post office, reached the High street by way of Marion street, and walked out to Ledingham Hall.

It was all very well to say that he had not to keep an eye on Nesta Riddell, but how was it going to be done? Sandringham drive offered about as much cover as a public ground. There was the Kesy Keener Kafe at the near end of the drive. But the better was that the beauty road had two ends. If he waited for Nesta at one end, he would be bound to go out by the other.

It all depended where she was going.

Chic Star Patterns

by Anne Adams

A Versatile Frock.



Anne Adams

1645

quince top does things with the length of its sleeves and with or without its collar. Wool and cotton would combine ideally for warmth and practicality. As for its simplicity—even a "Junior" could make it!

PATTERN 1645 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 1½ yards, 54 inch fabric and 1½ yards 36 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

COUPON
This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number name, address etc., plain. Send to the pattern department, THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Pattern Fashion Syndicate, Inc., 243 West 17th St., New York City.

No.
Size
Name
Street and No.
City
State

PATTERN 1615
A jumper is very important in the wardrobe of the 8 to 14 schoolgirl—but a jumper quite as versatile as this you've never dreamed of before. It boasts two detachable braces that perk out over the shoulders in a fetching way—without which you have a snappy pleated waist belted at the waist line. The

waist belt is wide and has a large bow. The jumper is made of a soft, pliable material that is easily washed and ironed. The

FAMILY FLATWORK

Sheets—Pillow Cases—Towels—Napkins—Dish Cloths, etc.

WASHED & IRONED

12 lbs. for 84c
ANTHONY'S

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

THANK YOU FOLKS!

We wish to take this means of showing our appreciation of your business in the opening day of our new market. We were extremely happy to see the old and the new faces, and we wish to serve you often in the future.

DERINGER'S
NEW MARKET

123 W. Center St. Phone 2062.

to meet the fellow. If it was in Ledingham, she would pass the Kesy Keener Kafe, but if it was nowhere out in the country, she would come out to the main road at the lower end of Sandringham drive.

He passed the War Memorial, and presently the Kesy Keener Kafe. At this point in the main road at which he could see both sides of Sandringham drive things were going to be a little easier. The drive was very long, so he had hope.

Another minute more and the hopes were justified. For a distance of five or six yards it was impossible to see both turnings. These or six yards covered the lower side and part of the shrubbery of one of those large out-of-date houses which have been abandoned to the encroaching tide of balsam, vines and shrubs. The drive was strewn with moss, the garden a mere tangle. Between it and the road ran a low brick wall topped by an uncultivated hedge. The whole had a desolate, uninhabited

look. Jim pushed open the gate with some difficulty and walked in. Nothing could have suited him better. There were half a dozen places where laurels, laurelwood and yew crowded up to the unkempt hedge, and where he could stand and see without being seen.

He had not to wait very long. In about half an hour Nesta Riddell walked briskly past the Kesy Keener Kafe and proceeded in the Ledingham direction. He had only to keep one turning behind her and follow on. In point of fact she never looked round, but walked briskly into the town, where she entered the London County and Westminster bank.

Jim went into a tobacco shop on the other side of the High street, bought a paper, and unfolding it, kept a watch upon the door of the bank.

AFTER about five minutes Nesta came out. She stood for an instant on the pavement, and then gave him the fright of his life by crossing the road.

A newspaper held wide open made a good screen. There was a moment's suspense, and then he saw from under the lower edge of his paper six inches of bright blue skirt and eight or nine inches of rather light stocking ending in fine imitation leather shoe tips on the two worn steps of the bake shop next door. He was so near that he could hear her rather shrill voice asking for milk chocolate.

He moved farther down the street, and presently she came out and walked back along the way by which she had come, and at the same brisk pace. He watched Nesta disappear round the curve of Sandringham drive and went back to his shruberry.

The day passed with intolerable slowness. It did not rain, but the clouds hung low and the air was full of damp. In his own mind he felt quite sure that Nesta would not meet the man until it was dark. He could have wished that they were in December instead of August, for even on a gloomy day like this it would not be dark until after 9.

And Caroline was coming here at 9 o'clock. He had tried to stop her, and she wouldn't be stopped. He fell into thoughts of Caroline which were angry, impatient, resentful and passionately self-accusing.

He had had no business to let her get mixed up in this affair at all. Even if he were not Nesta Riddell's husband, he was very definitely under suspicion of attempted murder, and beyond all question he had been in possession of stolen property. He didn't believe that he was Nesta Riddell's husband; he believed it less than ever since his talk with Min. But he could not prove that he was not Jim Riddell unless and until the gap in his memory closed up and gave him back the last weeks between the first of July and the fifteenth of August.

He might during those weeks have masqueraded as Jim Riddell, and, as Jim Riddell, have married Nesta Williams, but he didn't believe it. It rested on Nesta's word, and, quite frankly, he didn't think Nesta's word was worth much.

On the other hand, the Van Berg affair in some sort corroborated Nesta's statements. That didn't depend on Nesta's word. He himself remembered drinking with Elmer on the night that he was shot. He remembered seeing the emeralds in Elmer's hand.

And, most damning of all, he had found them in his own house in a secret hiding place known only to Caroline and himself. Men had been placed on lighter evidence within a thousand miles of it. He went on thinking about Caroline.

(To Be Continued)

MARGARET KELLER RITES HELD TODAY

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 6.—Funeral services for Miss Margaret Keller, 71, who died early Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Fleck, were held today. Burial was made in the church cemetery. Mrs. Joseph Fleck, Jacob Keller and Charles Keller, all of this city, are surviving sisters and brothers.

STARS ON HONEYMOON TRAIL



Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames, screen stars, pictured at Caribbean, N. M., shortly after their marriage, which took place the day following Miss Ames' divorce from Stephen Ames, wealthy New York broker. They were married in the church where Cabot's parents were wed.

I was painfully conscious that Edith was certainly averting her eyes from mine in the evident belief that I would show embarrassment at my father's comment. But both spoken and unspoken comment fled from my mind in the next instant because it cleared my system like a cold shower.

"What are you doing here, Miss Adrien? I thought you had gone to bed with your mother."

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CALEDONIA CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

CALDONIA, N. Y. 6.—Members of the H. P. club entertained their husbands Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Husher. Tables were lined for guests, and refreshments were served.

Misses Mary and Mrs. E. C. Campbell were seated. Miss H. E. Campbell was presented the prize for playing the most skillful hands at the club meetings. Miss Ruth Burton was a guest.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hausey, husband and children, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hausey of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Suckel entertained Saturday night.

COMMUNITY MEET HELD AT CHURCH

BELLEVUE, N. Y. 6.—The community meeting was held Friday night at the church with 75 present. Capt. D. B. Stanfield gave a short talk. Mrs. Cora Cochran gave three readings. A violin duet was played by Hazel Kelly and Margaret Kelly. A piano solo was given by Helen Smith.

SLEEPY AFTER MEALS?

WATCH FOR POISONS

A quiet tired feeling is usually a sign of bowel poisons, that breed germs, let me tell you, that do away with energy. Lee Chow, a Chinese, was in the obscure reference.

"Of course, this seizure of his may knock the whale project of opening the box galley west, she went on. "With the knowledge of that poisoned needle concealed somewhere in that envelope, I can't say I fancy anything but Lee Chow taking it."

I wanted to say that above all others I did not wish to see Lee Chow's hand manipulating that envelope with the deadly envenomed needle inside it. The poison was so deadly, so quick to act, what was to prevent him from—

My father's uplift hand interrupted me.

"Listening," he said. Through the open window came the sound of a car furiously driven. "Hugh!" Lillian exclaimed.

She set her gimp grin in my direction, and I knew that she was again endeavoring to lessen the tension under which I was laboring. "Harry and he must have beaten all records to get from the hospital," my father said, consulting his watch. "And then he rose and started for the door."

"I'll go down and meet him," he said. "Lock the door after me. I'll be back shortly. He'll want to come here first, of course, before going to Lee Chow."

He was gone upon the word, and I was left alone.

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THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star
and The Morning Tribune consolidated
September 24, 1923, under the name of The
Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Re-established 1911.
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio,
as second class matter.

Issued Every Afternoon Except Sunday.
Marion Star Building, 221 South Main Street.



Member of the Associated Press and Associated Broadcasters. The Associated Press is a corporation of news organizations created by the news media and its professional associations. It is the oldest and largest organization of its kind in the world. It should be noted that the advertising in this paper is not controlled by the advertising committee.

Single Copy \$1.00 per week. To order
Delivered by carrier per week. To order
By Mail in Marion, adjoining counties,
one year \$10.00. To order
Beyond Marion and surrounding countries \$12.00.

Persons desiring The Star delivered to
their homes can secure it by postal card
request, or by ordering through telephone 3114.
Prompt complaint of irregular service is
requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 3114 and ask The Star switchboard
operator for the department you want.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

Our subscribers will greatly
appreciate good delivery service by
mail and compare it to the office.
Not to carriers. Phone 3114.

Votes That Count.

Good local government is the basis of
good national government. If every mu-
nicipality, township and county were per-
fect, state government would be better. If
there were 10 ideally governed states, the
federal government could refer to that su-
periority capacity which seems to have
been the dream of the founding fathers.

In a real sense, therefore, it is votes for
local governing officials which count when
men try to devise ways and means of im-
proving government. It is those officials
whose policies become integral parts of the
everyday life of taxpayers. It is those officials
whose triumphs and mistakes determine
directly the soundness of the whole
governmental structure.

This is an important election, important
because the problems which have been
developed as issues are important. In every
division of government there is a grave
problem of finances. Many new things of
a social nature are being discussed. Official-
s elected this year will serve during one
of the most interesting periods in American
history, a period in which the whole nation
is anticipating important changes that will
transform its system of living, ultimately.

Candidates and issues have been discussed
thoroughly. In all probability, most citizens
who will go to the polls had made up their
minds before the beginning of the week.
Their composite judgment will determine the
complexion of those divisions of government
which affect them directly. No citizen qual-
ified to vote who refuses to exercise his privilege
of privilege can justly exercise his privilege
of criticism.

No Enthusiasm.

General Swope's proposal whereby private
management would take the load off govern-
ment's shoulders in respect to responsibility
for regulating business seems to have
dropped into a vacuum of unconcern. The
only sounds were the poorly muffled snorts
of the disrespectful. From those who might
have been expected to stand up and cheer
there came nothing louder than a blank
stare expressing vague incredulity.

This is by way of being a remarkable re-
sponse in a country where many stout in-
dividualists who want the government to
keep its dirty fingers out of their business,
are beating their breasts. Here was an op-
portunity for them to whoop up the virtues
of private business men versus political con-
trollers, but what little whooping they at-
tempted seemed to die in their throats.

All in all, the situation is one which should
call the entire city to hearty participation
in observance of American education week.

It is true that the
newspaper is a great
service to the public and
the public is a great
service to the newspaper.
The two are inter-
dependent and each
depends upon the other
for its existence.

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**ST. LOUIS RESIDENT
CLAIMED BY DEATH**

CHILD, 5, DIES OF
SCARLET FEVER

Special to The Star
FOREST CITY, N.Y.—A 5-year-old boy, Wayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, died of scarlet fever yesterday at the home there where he had been ill. The child had been in the hospital for a year and was in a weak condition when the disease was contracted. The case was one of approximately 12 cases of scarlet fever cases in Forest City during the past year. Surviving with the parents are five brothers and the grand father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drew of Bear Mountain, N.Y., and Mrs. N. E. Wright of northwest of Forest City. The funeral was conducted yesterday at 1 p.m. at the church, followed by burial in the Forest Cemetery.

**MYERS PLANS TO
SEND WATCHERS**

The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Secretary of State George S. Myers today said he would detail observers to the state capital to witness the progress of voting in the election of St. Paul's Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, who will officiate at the funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Marion cemetery.

He declined, however, to name

the names of the persons to whom the watchers

would be sent.

KENTUCKY ASKS AID
By The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—Kentucky's relief problems were on the docket of the federal government today with a request by Gov. E. B. Tamm that the United States take over relief work in the state and an announcement that Harlan Carlton, state relief director, had resigned effective Nov. 15.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to see the

WORLD'S FAIR

FOR THIS LOW PRICE
\$9 70

Two Full Days at the Fair
ALL EXPENSES
except meals in Chicago

SPECIAL TRAIN

Going—**FRIDAY, NOV. 10** Return—**SUNDAY, NOV. 12**
Lv. Marion 7:15 PM EST Lv. Chicago 5:30 PM CST
Ar. Chicago 11:35 PM CST Ar. Marion, Mon. 12:05 AM EST

For
Information or
Tickets
Call
Eric Ticket Agent

ERIE RAILROAD SYSTEM



PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

WALLACE W. THOMPSON

Candidate for

City Treasurer

Republican Ticket
Municipal Election Nov. 7, 1933.



PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

**Theodore
B.
Ochs**

Democratic
Candidate
for

CITY SOLICITOR

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

W. KENNETH TOBIN

Democratic Candidate for

**CITY
TREASURER**
10 Years
Banking
Experience
at The
Marion County
Bank Co.

Son of Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. L. Tobin of 413
Olney Ave.
Your support and influence
will be gratefully appreciated.

**Points Way To Peace
in Armistice Sermon**

**Legion Post Members and Auxiliary Hear Rev. Wood
at Trinity Baptist Church.**

The international mind which finds its place in all places of worship that is group consciousness shown in consideration for the welfare of others is the only sure way to devastate the nations of the earth. The way to world peace is being sought eagerly and longingly by multitudes of people. The surest way to such security is the way of the international mind.

Answering the first question, "What is nationalism?" he said: "This has been defined as group consciousness, organized into government around a common sentiment. This sentiment may be religious, political, racial, or geographical. Internationalism is the same sentiment enlarged. It is group consciousness shown in consideration for the welfare of a larger group. The symbol of internationalism is the horizon."

The second question, "What is the law of life?" was answered as follows: "The law of life is the law of service. Serve yourself, but so as not to injure others. Serve others, and thereby serve your own best interests. As the horizon widens so the field of service enlarges. The international mind is the way to happiness and contentment."

Face Problems

Rev. Wood continued his sermon in part as follows:

"The problems over which many national leaders are pondering is whether men will learn to think internationally before it is too late.

The close physical contact of nation with nation emphasizes the importance of thinking internationally. As a spark may cause a fire so carelessness may produce war sentiment. If war comes again, it will not be confined to battle fields and entrenched areas. The airplane and poison gas will wipe out great sections of population. No one will be able to find a place of safety and no one will be able to tell who will survive."

"Racial, political, and economic relations each contribute their part to the crying necessity of learning to think internationally. All of these call for a proper attitude toward armaments. Armies, navies and other means of national defense are needed. More necessary than these is the spirit of patriotism. It will be a sad day if it ever comes, when men may say, 'Under no consideration will I go to war and endanger my life for my country.' Those who have seen war know its horrors. No one longer more intensely for universal world peace than the man who has worn the uniform of his country. And no one realizes more keenly than he how much armaments will be needed for national defense, until the day comes when all nations shall have learned to think internationally."

Recall Sacred Hour

"When we pause and stand at attention at 11 o'clock on Armistice day morning we will need to recall all that of which that sacred hour reminds us. Great changes of sentiment have swept over men since that day. Forms of government have changed. The industries of the world have been thrown into reverse. Sentiments which contributed to noble living are being trampled under foot. In the midst of all this disaster men need to keep their faith in the power of ideals. There are three possible attitudes of nations toward nations. These are domination, isolation, cooperation. The first two have failed utterly. The last waits to be tried. World peace is the only guarantee of national peace."

DEMOLAY CHAPTER PLANS PARENTS' DAY

Plans were made for the observance of parents' day Nov. 18 at the meeting of Marion Chapter Demolay No. 288, Saturday night in the Masonic temple. A program will be given and the chapter will present representative Demolay pins to Fred and France Soos. The meeting will be in charge of Donald Harrold, master councillor. A program will be presented.

Arrangements also were made for the initiation of a class of candidates during Christmas week.

Members of the degree team will go to Albany some time during this month to confer the work.

AUTO OVERTURNS IN WRECK HERE

An automobile driven by D. A. Terry of 607 Cleveland Avenue skidded and overturned shortly before noon today after being struck at South Prospect and Columbia streets by a car driven by Alfred Brady of Morris Terry and his daughter, Miss Zeida Terry, suffered leg, arm and body bruises.

Brady was accompanied by Carl Duffy of West Columbia Street, both of whom were said to be uninjured.

MRS. KING DIES

Mr. W. M. King of Chicago, resident of Marion 20 years ago, died at a hospital in Kankakee, Ill., yesterday. His body will be brought to Marion Wednesday for a brief service at the Curtis funeral home and for burial in Marion cemetery.

Boggs is said to have been speeding. Arraigned this morning on the charge, Boggs pleaded not guilty. Municipal Judge William R. Martin set a tentative hearing date for Thursday morning, releasing Boggs on his own recognizance.

We have some exceptional bargains in upright and grand piano. Must be closed out this month.

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Adv.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

VOTE FOR
RUDOLPH RISCH
CANDIDATE FOR
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
MARION TOWNSHIP NONPARTISAN TICKET
ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1933
Your Support and Influence Will Be Appreciated.

**RED CROSS WORKERS
WILL MEET FRIDAY**

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE

CROONING BOY *By Josephine Bentham*

Buddy Could Tinkle a Banjo and Sing an Appealing Little Song, So He Hied Himself to Hollywood, Where He Became a Good Shirt Salesman

WHEN Buddy Webster was about 8, I guess, he learned the market value of that smile he had. Even in those days it was a good half-dollar dash; it paid for the dozen of broken windows, for the dozen of stolen crabapples, for the pleasure of swinging rats by their tails. But later, when he parked a banjo on his knee, pushed back his wild mop of honey-yellow hair, flashed that sweet smile of his and began to croon about his "Alabama sugar"—later, let me assure you, the boy had everything.

About the time he went in for cream-colored flannel pants the whole town began to speculate. It was agreed by everybody that Buddy was too good for his father's dry goods store by everybody; that is, but the old man himself and one small girl whose name was Kathleen Treadwell.

It was rumored that Kathleen Treadwell, at the age of 2 weeks, had sat up in her go-cart, locked on a window and rested her placid blue eyes on Buddy. Since then she'd looked at a few other people, but she hadn't exactly seen them.

She wasn't bold about it. She never did a bold thing in her life, nor said a bold word. No, she was one of those gentle, soft-spoken little women, one of those little women who'd sit on a hot coal for forty-eight years if those who dictate such things ever decided that sitting on a hot coal was the thing for them to do.

Well, almost everybody thought it was a crime that Buddy wasn't in New York. Buddy was missing a lot and New York was missing even more. They thought Buddy was frivolous. And what Buddy thought about himself cannot be printed, because there aren't the adjectives.

But the old man, who was a strong-minded, firm-footed old man, held out for the dry goods store, the business of which had doubled since the year 1910. "I hate to hurt Dad," Buddy explained to Kathleen Treadwell. "But it's a shame, my sticking around here. I've got the candy they want."

"There's a lot more dignity in dry goods," Kathleen told him coldly.

"What's the matter with my singing?" he demanded.

This was rhetoric. He knew very well there wasn't anything the matter with his singing.

"It's all right in its way," she said graciously. "It amuses your friends. But if you could really sing I wouldn't say a word. You can't. You can just croon. And to make a profession of being a crooning, yellow-haired boy . . . imagine when you're 50 and getting bald like your father! No, there's a lot more dignity in dry goods."

He was annoyed, of course, but by that night he'd resumed his normal position on top of the world.

ALL the young people for miles around were at the country club that night, a night in early April with fragrance in the air and all that sort of thing. An enormous moon panted itself on the backdrop and succeeded in making the country-club saplings look like the fragile and sophisticated trees in Japanese prints.

The girls fluttered about, their delicate skirts trailing like moth wings. And the boys ambled around, going into heavy confidences, emerging from time to time to gladden the lives of women.

I sat in the background, talking about the new trend in literature with Kathleen Treadwell's mother. But I didn't miss a thing.

I didn't have to hear Buddy Webster's voice to know that he'd arrived. Buddy liked entrances. He never liked to come slinking in any place. He had a small, no-account car which could be persuaded, upon occasion, to sound like Lindbergh landing in Times Square.

There was a moment of pleasurable suspense.

"That's old Buddy!" "Yes, sir, that's the old Hispano."

"Hey, hey! Buddy!"

And now he stepped into the moonlight and flashed his smile and—oh, my, my, the boy had everything.

He was so friendly with everybody, too, and so modest. He didn't even realize he was Buddy Webster—oh, no.

I've never seen him in such good form before or since. With his arrival the orchestra began to play. That was an accident, but it didn't seem like an accident. A dark-haired, expensive-looking little thing, visiting the town floated into the general confusion, and Buddy just naturally reached out and annexed her. Just the way, when he was 8, he'd have reached for a cookie.

The dark-haired child's name was Ethel Jennings. She wore a silver dress with a turquoise-blue flower on the shoulder and her little shoes were blue and silver. Well, these two floated into each other's arms and danced. Jazz was in them, that's all, like the sun in the skies of spring. No intellectual ideas got in the way of that effortless rhythm. I'm sure of that.

It was good to see them dancing together, and why it should have been heartbreaking, too. I can't explain exactly. Perhaps because that night they'd

been all enormously impressed and they all had a great deal to say—all that is, except Buddy himself and Kathleen Treadwell. In the solemn moments Buddy was slightly stumped, for the first time in his life. And Kathleen disappeared quite suddenly.

EVERYBODY was a little disappointed that it was Eddie Loomis and not Douglas Fairbanks or somebody else who was chosen to hear Buddy sing at our country club. As a matter of fact, no one had ever heard of Eddie Loomis except Ada May Johnson, who dimly recalled having seen him in a comedy three years before. However, Ethel seemed very proud, in her casual way, of knowing him, and she informed us that he was the coming comedy sensation of the shouting screen. A word from him, she inferred, would be just like cash in the bank for our Buddy.

Buddy all that week was going around in circles. He seemed to have forgotten that he had given only one year of his priceless life to the State University, and that convention and his father expected him to give another three.

He was spiffy all his time with Ethel Pennington. It was rumored that Ethel herself was considering an offer from Hollywood. Already the two of them were climbing in and out of Buddy's

pursing. "You've probably never seen as much as success—for a boy like Buddy."

However, Buddy and Ethel were the idols of the community. Ethel was leaving almost immediately, and against all the protests that Mr. Titus Webster could hurl, Buddy was leaving almost immediately, too.

"How does your father take it?" I asked Buddy at the last.

He looked at me a little sadly.

"Well, of course, he'd hoped I'd go back to the U," he said. "But when a man gets a lucky break—why, I think it's kind of foolish to ignore it."

"Well," I said dryly, "will you come back and see us once in a while?"

"Why, of course! Just this my own home town?"

There was a long moment of suspense while Eddie Loomis referred, tapping a cigarette on the back of a gold cigarette case.

Then the great comedian spoke. He assured us all that with a little training the boy would go over and that he Eddie Loomis, would use his influence in Hollywood. He insisted that this wasn't wonderful of him. He liked to give a hand, he said, to artists less fortunate than himself.

I'd like to report that Buddy kept his head. He didn't. He was already

as cruel as it as success—for a boy like Buddy."

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no-account car as if they were climbing in and out of a purple Rolls-Royce. They were developing an air of distinction. As a matter of fact, I think they were bad for each other.

What Kathleen thought nobody knew. Eddie Loomis played tennis as usual with Ada May Johnson, and got the worth-while nonfiction as usual out of our up-and-coming circulating library. If Buddy had been swept up to heaven in a chariot of fire, I don't think Kathleen would have been impressed. She'd always thought that Buddy should go into the dry goods business and she held to her theory.

About this time Kathleen Treadwell dropped in to see me. She sat primly in one of the old rocking chairs on my veranda, while I brought out a pitcher of iced tea and a big plate of ginger-snaps.

"Just a dinky little house and you . . .

"In my dinky little old home town, just a dinky little nest for two . . . Out West where the sun goes down—just a dinky little house that's mine."

"Just a dinky little kiss or two . . . After we're wed won't it be fine . . . With a dinky little girl like you!"

THE banjo died of a broken heart and Buddy looked right down at Ethel.

"Like it?" he asked her.

"Buddy," she said reverently, "you're wonderful. Listen, I've never heard anybody so good."

"Go on," he said.

"I mean it," she insisted earnestly.

Both of them had forgotten there was anybody else around. Then some one asked Ethel if she didn't think Buddy ought to go to New York.

"New York," said Ethel vaguely, as of the whereabouts of that village eluded her. "What I tell you where he ought to go . . . He's going to go to Hollywood. The toga . . . He's going to go to Hollywood."

That excited all the youngsters. They hadn't thought of that before. Then Ethel spoke again, impressively:

"What's more, I'll bring some picture people over next weekend—right here to the clubhouse where they can hear Buddy sing for themselves."

Picture people. You can imagine how our young generation felt about that. They stared at Ethel Pennington.

"I know lots of picture people," she said. "I met them when I was in Los Angeles last year."

She spoke quite carelessly—she who knew picture people.

Eddie Loomis and his company are going to be on location just about fifty miles from here next week. Old Eddie'll drive over if I say so."

TO ANYBODY over 21, of course, these were the obvious and pitiful pretensions of the also-ran. But the youngsters were completely fooled. All that evening they swarmed about Eddie and Natalie, listening to them discourse of the cinematic great in terms of sly intimacy.

I myself had one passage with Natalie. She'd discovered that I taught history in the local schools, and she regarded me as if I'd been a just old jar of marmalade.

"How amusing!" she said. "I never knew history teachers could dance!"

"That's understandable," I responded.

Buddy pulled a chair out, sat on it, crossed his knees and began playing as casually as if he were playing for his old grandpa.

treating us as if he'd known us all in the deer old impetuous days of his boyhood. He went out of his way to be nice to us. He even promised one or two of the girls that he'd see what he could do for them in Hollywood. But mostly we realized that Buddy should go into the dry goods business and she held to her theory.

About this time Kathleen Treadwell dropped in to see me. She sat primly in one of the old rocking chairs on my veranda, while I brought out a pitcher of iced tea and a big plate of ginger-snaps.

We touched lightly upon a number of unimportant topics. Kathleen had a funny, formal little way with her. She always had had, and when I was with the child I tried to talk with the solemn dignity becoming to a teacher of history, ancient and modern.

Inevitably, but not too hastily, the name of Buddy Webster was brought into the conversation.

"Do you think Buddy'll be a success in Hollywood?" I ventured at last.

She turned her serious blue eyes upon me.

"I don't know whether he'll make money—if that's what you mean," she said.

"I should think he'd be successful," I went on uncertainly.

"Buddy always gets away with everything," she agreed, in a tone of quiet despair.

I glanced at her quickly. I thought I knew what she meant. I remembered Buddy in my classes always bland in the belief that Carthage was the name of a small town in the United States. But I usually got some sort of trouble with my optic nerve when I read Buddy's examination papers. And his excuse for not being in his class at the appointed hour would have moved the warden of Sing Sing.

But I knew what Kathleen meant. It was just about time Buddy Webster grew up, just about time he didn't get away with everything.

Neither of us realized the possibility of failure for Buddy Webster. Nor did either of us realize that failure can be

—for Everything You Need. There was a good front on the old store that was like the old man himself. I knew that in his conservative heart he was ashamed of his idolized only son, that he was just as ashamed as if Buddy had put on spangled tights and gone into a circus.

But I was sorry for Kathleen. The old man had his store, Kathleen had nothing. With Buddy gone, something within her seemed to stop working. She was one of those women who make credible the biblical account of creation.

I looked at Kathleen dumbly.

"Well," I said at last, "everything seems to be all right."

She took me by both arms and shook me gently.

" Didn't you know?" she demanded.

"Know what?"

"Know that Buddy's in town."

"Well," I said, "when I saw your face I gathered that he wasn't at the bottom of the Pacific, but—"

" Didn't you see this morning's paper? It had 'Local Boy Makes Good' all over the front page, and there was such a crowd at the railroad station that—"

"And does Mr. Webster like it?" I broke in excitedly. "The idea of Buddy's being a movie star?"

She stared at me in astonishment.

"But didn't you know? Buddy made good introducing his father's detachable collars for soft shirts in Hollywood. They're absolutely making a fortune. And when Buddy gets through college—he—"

At this point Buddy himself emerged from the Treadwell kitchen, with his banjo swinging from one hand and a large piece of chocolate cake cradled in the other.

After the greetings I couldn't say anything more, being in a very emotional frame of mind.

"Go on playing your banjo," I commanded.

So Buddy sat down on the stair landing, crossed his knee, pushed back a mop of honey-yellow hair, flashed his old successful smile and began to sing as follows:

"Just a dinky little house and you . . .

"In my dinky little old home town, just a dinky little nest for two . . .

"Out West where the sun goes down—just a dinky little house that's mine . . .

"Just a dinky little kiss or two . . .

"After we're wed won't it be fine . . .

"With a dinky little girl like you!"

He looked at Kathleen.

FORMER ERIE WORKER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Chas. W. Bayles Passes Away at Daughter's Home Near Delaware.

Charles Warren Bayles, 76, a retired employee of the Erie Railroad and a former resident at 175 Bennett street, died Sunday at 5:30 a.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Davis, near Delaware. He was taken to the daughter's home about six weeks ago.

Mr. Bayles was a regular of Marion more than 20 years, working in the Erie repair shops. He came here from Delaware where he was born and reared. He was an employee of the Erie Railroad in Marion, Delaware.

He was a member of Epworth Methodist church here and one of the most devout Methodists.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Louis McFetrich Flanagan of Delaware, and Mrs. Clarence Lakes of Marion, and a son, Charles E. Bayles of Columbus.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Clarence Lakes funeral home in Delaware. Rev. W. M. George of Wesley M. E. church will officiate. Burial will be made in the Oak Grove cemetery at Delaware.

FORMER MARION BARBER IS DEAD

Word of the death of Frank L. Beck, 72, former Marion barber, on Sept. 11 in a Reno, Nev., hospital, has been received here by relatives. Mr. Beck at one time operated a barber shop on West Center street. He left here two years ago to live in Reno.

Surviving him are his widow, a brother, George of 236 North State street and a sister, Mrs. Annie Snyder of Columbus. Mr. Beck was born near West Jefferson, O., and for about 20 years made his home in California. The funeral and burial were conducted at Reno.

FUNERAL AT LAURE

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Parr, who died Friday at her home near LaRue, were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Fairview church southwest of LaRue. Rev. W. M. George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church officiated and burial was made in the church cemetery.

Highways are being built in British Malaya by first painting roughened concrete surfaces with a rubber adhesive and then pouring on a carpet of rubber hardened by a secret ingredient.

Rubber floor mats so colored that the patterns will appear as bright as originally until the mats are worn out have been invented for automobiles to harmonize with interior decorations.

Using steam at unusually high pressure, a locomotive has been built in Germany which can speed at 145 miles an hour is claimed.

U.S. DELEGATE



Sophonisha Preston Breckinridge of the Chicago university faculty was appointed as an American delegate to the Pan-American conference at Montevideo, Uruguay. (Associated Press Photo).



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Only Highest Quality Merchandise Handled in Yard Equipped With Most Modern Type Machinery.

On Feb. 1, 1918, Millard Hunt purchased from J. L. Price his coal and heating supply business, since then Mr. Hunt has purchased of personal ground on the north side of the Erie railroad. This was made necessary because of his rapidly increasing business, the result of his policy of handling only quality merchandise and the efficient dependable service rendered his customers.

Mr. Hunt is a native of Terre Haute, Ind., where for 15 years he was engaged in business with the Remond Lime and Cement company where he gained his experience and knowledge of this business, which accounts in no small way for his immediate success.

Realizing the importance of his organization was of great

importance as the quality of the merchandise handled by him is much care, surrounded himself with men who he naturally gives a large portion of the credit for the success of the company.

Walter F. Sipe has been a member of this organization for 12 years. "Walt" has a thorough knowledge of the building supply business. To have him figure a job is to assure the customer of accurate and helpful information.

He is ready to serve you at all times, giving you the advantage of his experience regardless of the size of the construction work anticipated.

M. Fred S. Morris has acted as secretary and office manager for the last five years under his supervision the business of the office is handled in a very creditable manner. He is always willing to assist in any problems our good friends may bring him.

Benjamin Yard Foreman

Lloyd Benjamin is yard foreman

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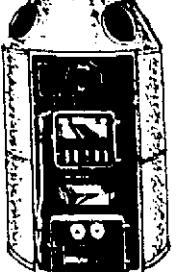
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MILLARD HUNT COMPANY HOME



PHOTO BY BAUER STUDIO

The half-tone above gives you a fair idea of The Millard Hunt Co. organization. The top picture is of the office and the one below shows a part of the concreted yard, where "Quality" Coal, Coke, Sand and Stone are handled. The picture does not show the Building Material yard to advantage. It is located back of the office building. Reading from left to right in the top group is Walter Sipe, in charge of the building supply department; William K. Hunter, fuel department; Millard Hunt, president, and Fred Morris, office manager. The bottom group, from left to right, is Ralph Wood and Lloyd Benjamin, drivers, and W. G. Johnson, yard foreman.

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DUCE TAKES OVER 2 RECORD CITY VOTE IS SEEN TUESDAY

Continued from Page One.

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After Former Heads
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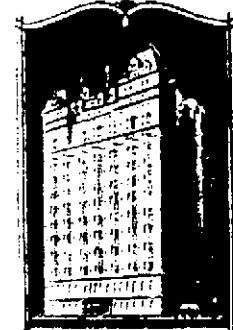
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There will be TWO Ballots

To Vote FOR Repeal of the 18th Amendment
Vote for Delegates to

RATIFY

The 21st Amendment—
First Column On the Ballot

To Vote FOR Repeal of State Prohibition—
Vote YES

On the Amendment to Repeal Section 9
Article 15 of The State Constitution.

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Harding Battles Way to 12-7 Triumph Over Galion

**PADLOW AND KEEFE
TURN IN SUITS, QUIT
OHIO FOOTBALL TEAM**

Buckeye Players Angry Over Failure To Get Starting Berths.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.—Despite criticism much more devastating than opposition on the field, Ohio State's star wavers rolled painlessly on through the ranks of Big Ten and today found itself in fourth place, passed only by Michigan, Purdue and Minnesota.

Fresh from their second consecutive Big Ten victory, the Bucks prepared today for an eastern invasion Saturday when they go to historic Franklin Field in Philadelphia for an intersectional contest with the Pennsylvania Quakers.

Saturday, much to the surprise and perhaps to the consternation of a few, the scarlet rolled up a 21 to 0 victory over Indiana, which nevertheless had two of the Scarlet and Gray varsity squad, Max Padlow of Dayton and Tom Keefe of Toledo, were on the sidelines in a huff.

Both Leave Team
Padlow, an end, and Keefe, a half-back, announced they were quitting the team yesterday.

Padlow in fact quit during the Indiana game, unable to get into the play during the first half. Padlow donned his street clothes during the intermission and announced he was quitting school. He was benched after the Michigan game when Coach Sam Williamson found an end to his hazing—J. Trevor Reese of Dover, an 18-year-old sophomore. He tried him against Northwestern, and he displayed such talent that Padlow was used only to give him a rest.

Keefe, a fast, but none too elusive back, played but a short time in the Michigan game. Instead, Smith, Heekin, Oliphant, Cramer and Pincura were used in the wing back play. Keefe announced his intention of tossing in the sponge because he was given the ball only twice in the last several times he has played.

Wing Back Works
Behind a line that opened gaping holes in the opposition's forward wall, Ohio's half carriers used the double wing-back formation to score two of its three touchdowns. The third came on an intercepted pass and a 48-yard sprint by Dick Heekin.

When the double wing-back was stopped cold by Michigan two weeks ago, a howl went up for abandonment of the system as employed by the Buckeyes. A "modified punt formation" was the suggestion of the hour. With a two-touchdown lead Saturday, Ohio State switched to this pattern of play, aided greatly by a fumble which was recovered by Ohio on its six-yard line, the modified punt formation bogged down miserably and after four plays Indiana took the ball on its seven yard marker.

Of course, with only a few days practice, it was not a fair test for the formation, but several scouts in the press box were convinced that the double wing-back at that stage of the game would have resulted in another Ohio touchdown.

SATURDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press
Troy, Robert E., Tailback—Run 54 yards for winning touchdown against Colgate and prevented by stopping last play on two-yard line.

Alfred Howell, Alabama—Gained 160 yards on running plays and 53 on passes against Kentucky, scoring twice.

Buzz Burks, Navy—Made great catches of two of two-yard line then skinned and for touchdown that beat Notre Dame 7-0.

Jim Carter, Purdue—Scored two touchdowns against Carnegie Tech, one of them, St. Mary's—Received Carter's fumble in end zone for second touchdown against Fordham.

Basketball Starts
KENTON, Nov. 6.—Thirty upper classmen answered Coach D. R. Robinson's first call for basketball candidates and daily practices started this week on the armory court. This number will be swelled by candidates now on the football squad, after the closing grid game Nov. 17. The opening game will be with the alumni Thanksgiving night.

Breaking The Ice.
By The Associated Press
MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 6.—It seems that a special football award of some sort ought to be devised for Marcelo Andreani of the University of Mexico. On Saturday he scored a touchdown against Louisiana College, the first ever scored by Mexico against a team from the United States.

YOU ARE INVITED!

To Inspect Our Rearranged Shop.
All Facilities Are Now on the

MAIN FLOOR
The HABERMAN
Chevrolet Company
24 Hour Service.

Heavy Penalties Drawn by Excessive Roughness

Hectic Combat Lasts Two Hours and Forty Minutes, Whitcum Sets Pace for Marion.

By BOB KIRKpatrick
Sports Editor, The Star

The football rivalry between Harding and Galion High schools, which is waxing hotter and hotter each season, has reached new heights Saturday as the Orangemen and Presidents staged their annual scrap in the Heise park greenway in Galion. Harding's Presidents squeezed out a 12-7 triumph over their orange-clad rivals but not before struggling through 80 minutes of just about the wildest football spectacle which the North Central Ohio league has presented in many a day. Approximately 1,500 fans shivered through the game, emerging from their blanketed huddles now and then just long enough to count some whole-hearted cheers of the Bronx variety when things weren't going to suit their fancies. This happened to be rather often. The game required two hours and 40 minutes to play, although the actual playing time consumed but 48 minutes of that total.

Just about every possible kind of football, along with some incidents which, according to the Ohio High School Athletic association's code of sportsmanship, are not included. In interscholastic combat were crowded into those two hours and 40 minutes of hostilities.

Nothing Missed

Almost everything known to football was hauled out by the players themselves as they battled to prevent their respected alma maters from being shamed in the Ingolds' "stellar championship" position. They even dusted off and put into action the ancient Statue of Liberty play. Galion pulling that trick from its bag in the fourth period in a futile effort to fool the Harding standard bearers and produce some points to add to the Harding standard kick-off back to the end-field passed to Brady for a 25-yarder and then it called books for a 15-yard penalty against Harding. Whitcum cracked the line for two and on the next play went through tackle, reversed his field and dashed 17 yards to score standing up. His try for point was wide. Whitcum kicked off to Cloughan and in two plays Galion scored, the touchdown coming as though to protect its two touchdown lead. Mansfield threatened to score but once this threat coming immediately after the third period kicked off Becker Jenkins downed the ball in the end zone and Mansfield began a drive on its own 20 that carried it clear down to Cleveland's four. East stiffened here and took the ball on downs.

Mansfield launched a passing attack in the second half but met with little success, most of the throws being incomplete.

Mansfield outgained the visitors from scrumage collecting 11 first downs to nine for the winners. The Tussie attack bogged down each time Mansfield got within scoring distance.

THIRD QUARTER

Kruiger, a back who is playing his final year of football in Harding, trying to fool the Harding offense, Whitcum stormed through the Galion defenders for consistent gain, did the passing and kicking and turned in a good defensive game. His ability to romp through the line was added no little bit, however, by a Harding forward wall which opened wide gaps in the enemy defense.

Charley Grubrich, who had been doped to make the afternoon unpleasant for Harding was fairly well bottled up insofar as running with the ball was concerned. He was able to do a pretty good job of passing but the lion's share of Galion's honors go to Kruger and Cloughan in the backfield and Ellis on the line. Kruger was a constant thorn in Harding's side with a pass snatching and all-around play. Cloughan, freshman, who promises to brighten Galion's grid picture in the next three years, played a stellar defensive game, pulling down flying ball carriers several times when they were through the line and ready to go places.

Here's the play by play story of the conflict:

FIRST QUARTER

Kruger kicked off to Whitcum who brought the ball back five yards to the line for 10. Galion's first play was incomplete and Galion had five more on a penalty. Galion failed to gain and Harding took the ball on the Harding 29. Panner got two and Whitcum made 12 and first down. Whitcum threw a 30-yard pass to Frasier but Galion stopped and took the ball on the Harding 34. Harding failed to gain so he kicked Whitcum down the field on Harding's 45. Whitcum, long pass to Frasier was incomplete but the next one to Harbold was good for 32 yards and a touchdown. The kick was wide. Galion took the kickoff and slumped through Harding for two first down in a row before the period ended on Harding's 20.

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Real Holiday.
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The New York City police department, the Bronx, who are the two largest boroughs and New York University, most of the football teams, but this Saturday will be closed for Thanksgiving Day.

President Harry Truman has proclaimed an "all day" holiday for the afternoon. New York's task is for the Bronx to turn its backs on Yankee stadium.

LEADS CUE TOURNAMENT

By The Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 6.—Charles Seaback, Astoria, N. Y., maintained first place in the national pocket billiard tournament today with the aid of a 100-100 win over Jim Gandy of Toledo, Ohio, in the final game.

SECOND QUARTER

Whitcum lost 10 and Whitcum again. Two plays lost 10 and Whitcum kicked on the 47. Kruger fumbled when tackled by Hard and Cathart recovered for Harding on Harding's 35. Panner lost three then Whitcum three more. Whitcum's pass to Brady was incomplete and Whitcum booted a long kick-out on Galion's 20. Shaffner picked up one and Kruger kicked to Whitcum who earned the ball back to Galion's 47. Whitcum hit the line for four and Harding lost 15 on a penalty. Whitcum smashed through for 21 yards in two tries to take the ball to Galion's 35 as the period ended.

Game Called Off.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 6.—The Cleveland Merchants and Barberon Ottrove Shoes football game scheduled Sunday afternoon at the Janesville stadium was called off on account of bad weather.

CLEVELAND ELEVEN BREAKS MANSFIELD WINNING STREAK

Tygers Suffer First Loss in 39 Starts; Hopes for State Crown Spoiled.

MANSFIELD Nov. 6—Mansfield's long victory streak which had been carried to 38 games was shattered here Saturday by a powerful Cleveland East eleven. The score was 15-0. The defeat spoiled Mansfield's hopes of laying claim to the Ohio state scholastic championship and also marked the first time the Tygers have been on the losing end of a score since 1929.

The remarkable running and passing ability of a little 145-pound quarterback named Steve Sabbath, brought about the downfall of the Tygers. Sabbath, a sophomore, led the Cleveland attack and engineered the offense which resulted in both the scores.

The Cleveland team smashed into Mansfield in the first period and scored before the quarter was completed, Thompson going oval and Klepke drop kicking the extra point. Another touchdown was run up in the second quarter and from that time on Cleveland went on the defense and was content to protect its two touchdown lead.

Mansfield threatened to score but once this threat coming immediately after the third period kicked off Becker Jenkins downed the ball in the end zone and Mansfield began a drive on its own 20 that carried it clear down to Cleveland's four. East stiffened here and took the ball on downs.

Mansfield launched a passing attack in the second half but met with little success, most of the throws being incomplete.

Mansfield outgained the visitors from scrumage collecting 11 first downs to nine for the winners. The Tussie attack bogged down each time Mansfield got within scoring distance.

THIRD QUARTER

Kruger, a back who is playing his final year of football in Harding, trying to fool the Harding offense, Whitcum stormed through the Galion defenders for consistent gain, did the passing and kicking and turned in a good defensive game. His ability to romp through the line was added no little bit, however, by a Harding forward wall which opened wide gaps in the enemy defense.

Charley Grubrich, who had been doped to make the afternoon unpleasant for Harding was fairly well bottled up insofar as running with the ball was concerned. He was able to do a pretty good job of passing but the lion's share of Galion's honors go to Kruger and Cloughan in the backfield and Ellis on the line. Kruger was a constant thorn in Harding's side with a pass snatching and all-around play. Cloughan, freshman, who promises to brighten Galion's grid picture in the next three years, played a stellar defensive game, pulling down flying ball carriers several times when they were through the line and ready to go places.

Here's the play by play story of the conflict:

FIRST QUARTER

Kruger kicked off to Whitcum who brought the ball back five yards to the line for 10. Galion's first play was incomplete and Galion had five more on a penalty. Galion failed to gain and Harding took the ball on the Harding 29. Panner got two and Whitcum made 12 and first down. Whitcum threw a 30-yard pass to Frasier but Galion stopped and took the ball on the Harding 34. Harding failed to gain so he kicked Whitcum down the field on Harding's 45. Whitcum, long pass to Frasier was incomplete but the next one to Harbold was good for 32 yards and a touchdown. The kick was wide. Galion took the kickoff and slumped through Harding for two first down in a row before the period ended on Harding's 20.

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SECOND QUARTER

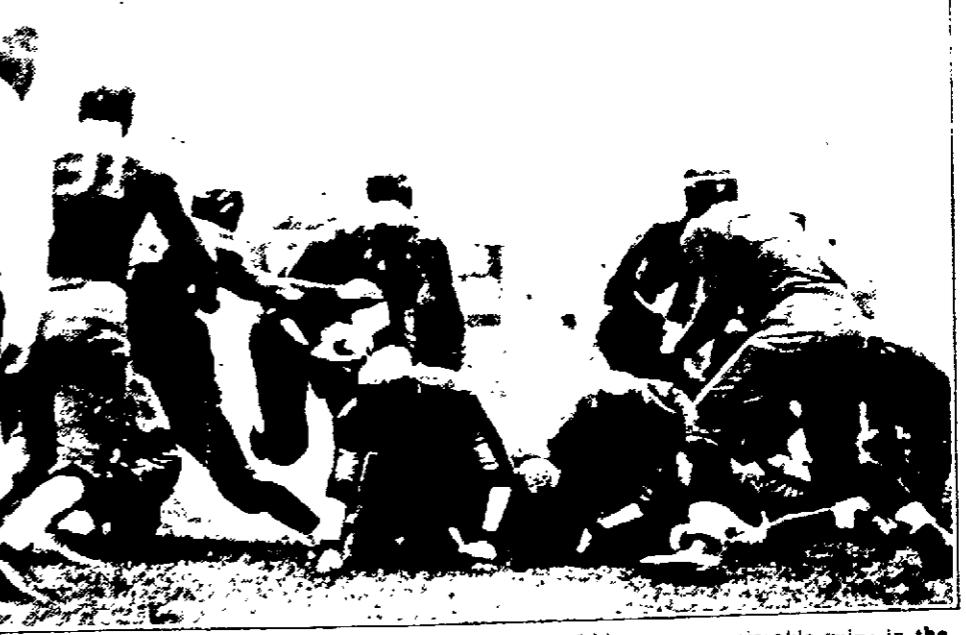
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PURDUE SPOILS CARNEGIES SCORELESS RECORD



Duane Purvis, a Purdue halfback, is shown running with the ball during a game against Carnegie Tech. Purvis scored at least one touchdown. Paul Pardner, Boilermaker quarterback, is shown (center) about to block a Tech would-be tackler. (Associated Press photo).

Week-End Complicates Ohio Conference Picture

By The Associated Press

JULY 26—Just when the prognosticators began to think they can unravel the Ohio conference football race, along comes a Saturday that throws them further in the dark than ever.

And there doesn't seem to be much in the offing this week that will clear up the situation.

This weekend will be more or less an off-day as far as league competition is concerned. Of course, there is the Wesley-Miami game at Delaware in the Buckeye Athletic association but the result should not affect the league standing inasmuch as the two top notchers are expected to score comparatively easy victories. Ohio universities at Marshall and Wittenberg at Wittenberg.

It is the Ohio conference that is giving the would-be handicapped the headache. Just as they had settled back with the prediction Muskingum would win its second flag in three years, along came Akron Saturday and piled up 15 points on the Muskies in the first period and then successfully defended its lead.

Right now Wooster seems to be getting the nod. The Scots handed Case its second setback of the season Saturday, 13 to 6, and now have a standing of five victories against one defeat. This week Wooster takes on Mount Union; Case plays its city rival, Western Reserve; Muskingum goes to Wittenberg for a non-league game and Akron plays at Heidelberg.

Wesleyan Beaten

Over

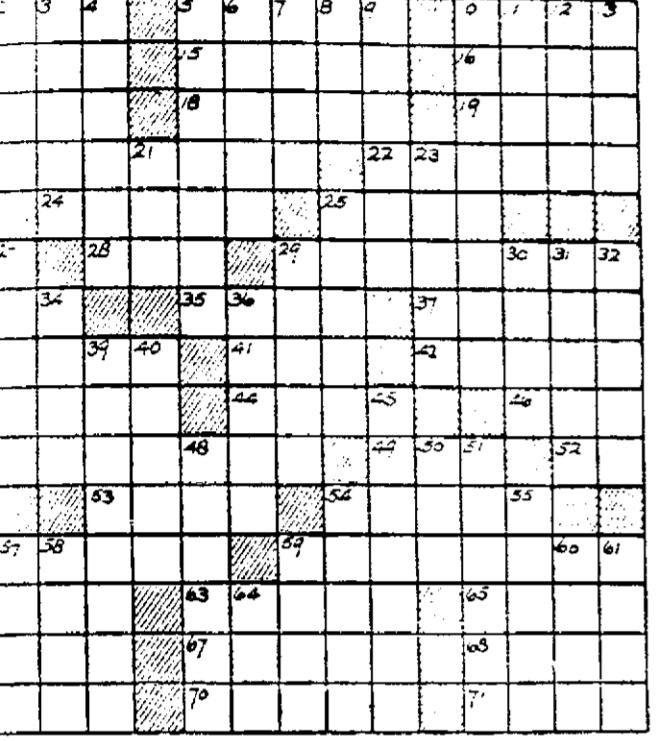
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE GUMPS

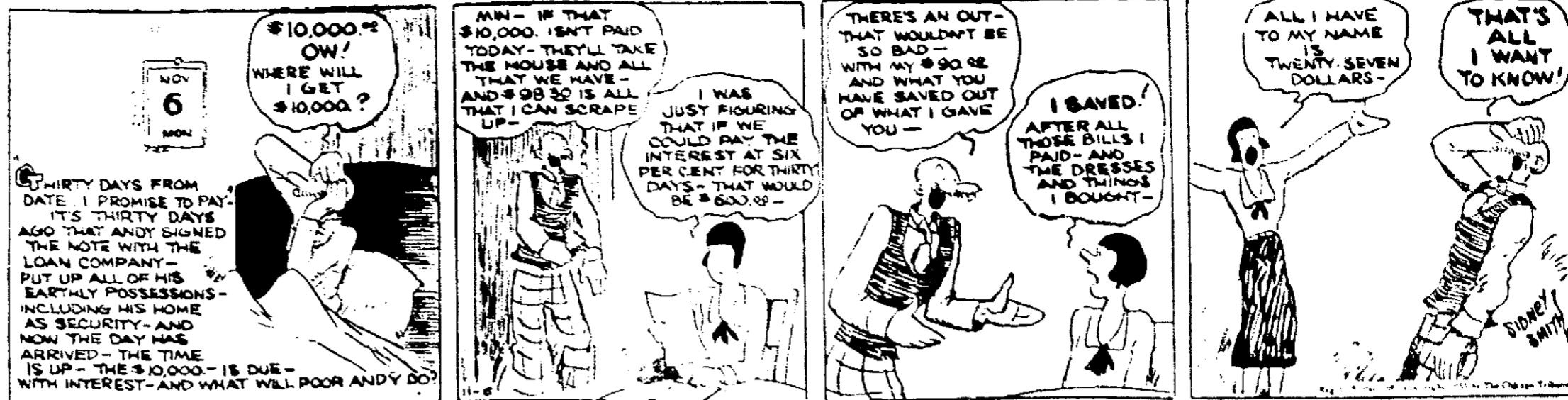
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PIAGIO-DAR PLACES
ANODES DRAGOUT
PROFESSORATEO
ONE KETCHBALL
LIVRA THE BALI
EMERY Epsilon
DEVOTES
SPOONER TONGS
HEAR PRENEAT
EIRIS ISMADAFIRE
AIM EEN RESIDE
RINGED ERASER
SITL GIMA SOLONS

47. Those who argue formally
48. Statute
49. Festival
50. Telegraphed
51. Joint
52. Performer
53. Curious
54. Roman
55. Builders
56. Wreath bearing
57. Knight's cross
58. Chest of crests prepared for refining
59. Large woody plant

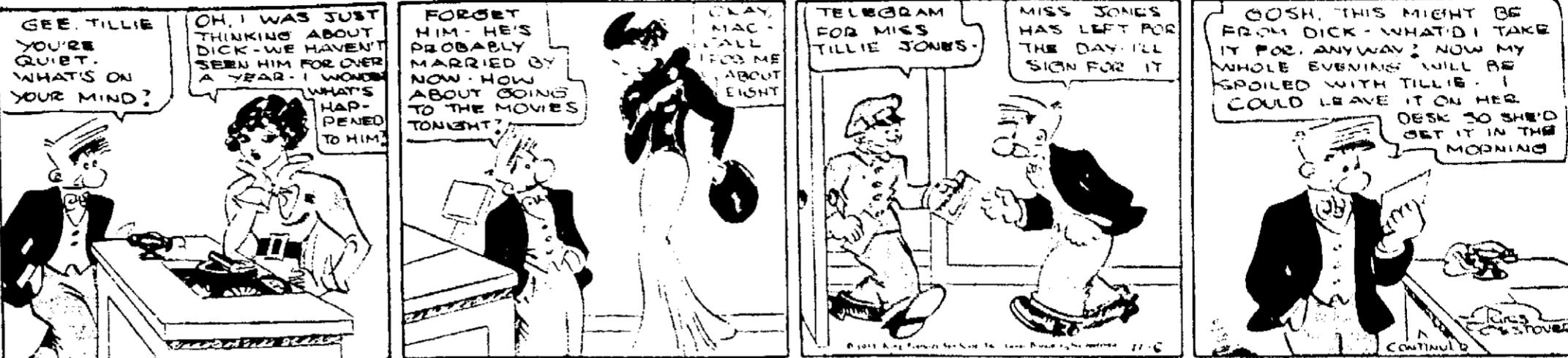


THE GUMPS



BY SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER



BY RUSS WESTOVER

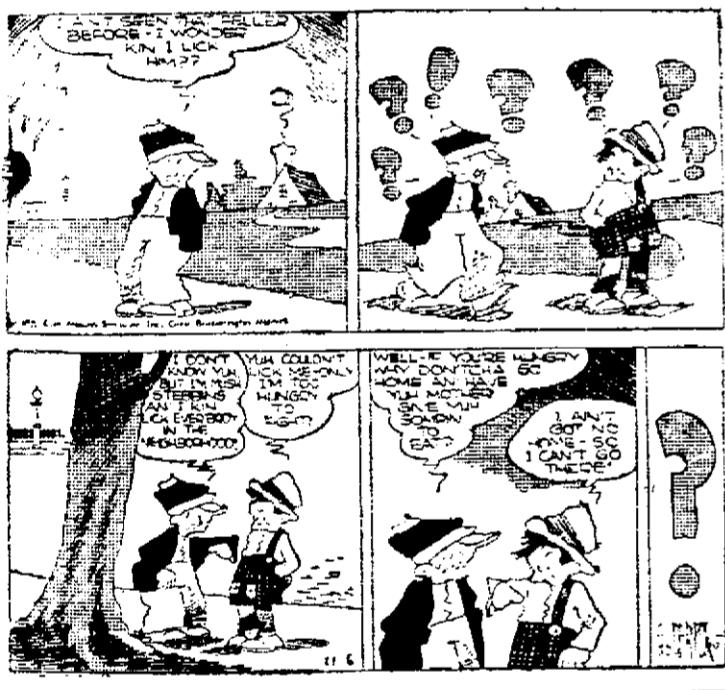
TOOTS AND CASPER



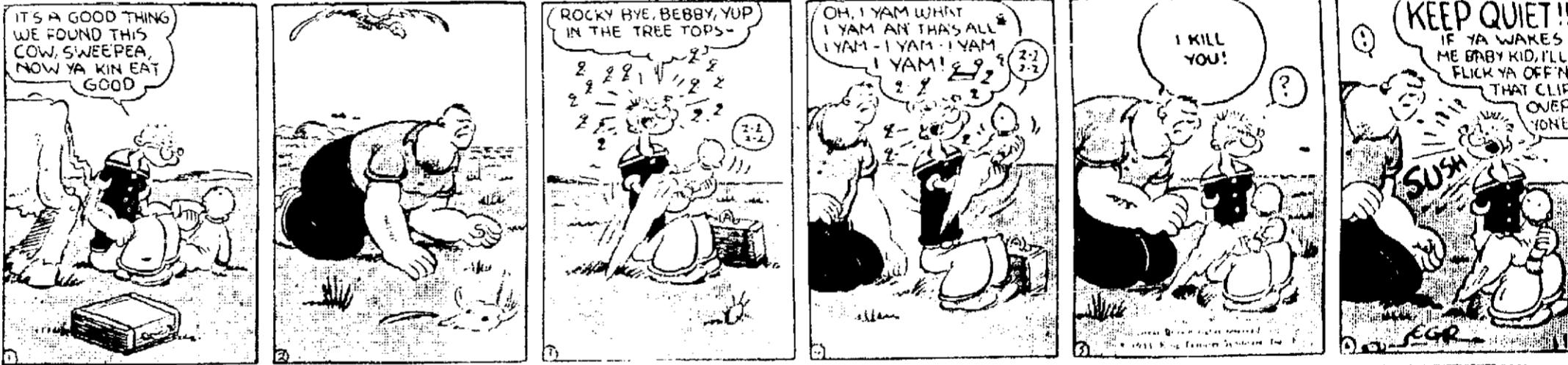
BY JIMMY MURPHY

JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



THIMBLE THEATER



BY SEGAR

ANNIE ROONEY



BY DARREL McCLURE

BUGHOUSE FABLES



Kabibble Kabaret

Registered U. S. Patent Office. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
CAN THE LAW HELP ME FIND MY
MISSING HUSBAND? — P.C.
YES—THEY WANT THE FIGHT TO GO ON!
11-6

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS



BY CLIFF STIGGITT



\$1,000 Buys \$1,600 Worth Of Real Estate Today.

Follow Ads Below

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

insertion 8 cents per
1 line insertion 4 cents
3 consecutive insertions 1 cent
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents
per line each insertion
Average 5 five-letter words to the
line Minimum charge 10 cents
Ads not ordered for consecutive in-
sertions will be charged at old
time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the
following deductions will be ad-
mitted:

For 1 Time Deduct .50

For 3 Times Deduct .100

For 6 Times Deduct .150

Charged ads will be received by
telephone and if paid at office
within five days from the day of
expiration cash rates will be ad-
mitted.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before expiration
will only be charged for the
number of times the ad appeared
and adjustment made at the rate
earned.

Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected and an extra insertion
given only when notification is
made before the second inser-
tion.

Persons advertising in these
columns desiring their mail ad-
dressed in our care may do so
free of charge.

Closing Time For Want
Advertisements
Is 10 a.m.

All advertisements for classi-
fied columns must be in our
hands before 10 o'clock a.m.
on day of publication.

INFORMATION

ALL work left over 30 days, not
called for in three days, will be
sold Charles McCombs, 202 S.
Main St.

"It's Time To Insure"
with
LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
100 N. Main St.

We Insure Everything.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS
Buy your Accident Insurance be-
fore the hunting season begins.
Full coverage in gun shot wounds
and all other accidents. Sold by
James A. Deen, agent for the
North American Accident Insurance
Co., Room 6, Barnard Ridge
Treatment of Foot Troubles

L. B. HILL,
CHIROPRASTIST
217 W. Church, Phone 2703

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown short-haired dog, 25
pounds. Named "Mickey." Re-
ward, Phone 6284.

LOST—Grey Persian cat, from 647
Miami street, Reward, Lee Berry

LOST—Man's Parker pen around
St. Mary's school, Thursday, Oct.
26. Name engraved, Reward, Ph.
4229

PLACES TO GO

CRYSTAL LAKE RINK
CONTINUES SKATING
Tuesday-Friday-Sunday Evenings
and Sunday Afternoon. Until and
Including Sunday, Nov. 12.

Same Policy — Same Prices.

BEAUTY & BARBER

Genuine Comb-Ringlette, \$3.50
(including Shampoo, Haircut and
Finger Wave).

All Work Guaranteed

JOSEPHINE FERCUSON
New Location, 765 Bellfontaine,
Phone 7236.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

FRENCH Steam Oil permanent
wave, including Shampoo and
Finger Wave, \$2.49.

SOAPLESS oil shampoo and finger
wave, manicure and eye brow
arch, \$1.25.

MRS. LEWIS

260 Hand, Phone 7360

Ringlette Permanents, \$2. \$3. \$5.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, \$3.50

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

111 W. Walnut, Phone 2042.

HELP WANTED

ABLE Man to distribute and de-
liver time work \$26.50 per week
needed at once. Must own car. Ad-
dress Albert Mills, Route 1, Mt.
1916 Mound, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN wanted to supply customers
with famous Watkins Products in
Marion. Business established.
Earnings average \$22 weekly.
Pay started immediately. Write J.
R. Watkins Company, 242-62 E.
Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio.

FEMALE

Salesladies—Permanent pos-
tulation for Marion and surrounding
territory, to demonstrate, ad-
vertise and take orders. Pleasing
personality. No investment. Apply
Marion Hotel Wednesday, Nov. 8.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Mr.
Riddle.

MALE AND FEMALE

FIELD Crew Manager, with sedan,
lady or gentleman. To manage
crew in Marion and adjoining
territories. No investment. Apply
Hotel Marion, Wednesday, Nov. 8.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Mr.
Riddle.

AGENTS AND SALESLADIES

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
We are now entering our busiest
season and can use a few more
agents and salesladies on a plan which
has undeniably proven to be the
most consistent method of selling
under present conditions. Sales ability
rather than a knowledge of our line is essential \$5 per week
or more according to ability. Mr.
M. E. Miller, Kumpf Hotel, 9
to 12 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Work on farm, this
winter and next summer. Experi-
enced farm hand. Delbert Davis,
Agosta, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLEAGED woman
looking for city or town
home reference, P.O. Box 1001

Ridgewood, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER Secretary

with experience, desires to
work. References from 1
to 6 months. Write Box 40, Star

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Guitar, very strictly mod-
ern, east Marion, Box 45.

Carry Star.

HAT—Coat—Rebuckled

We Call—We Deliver.

Phone 1911, Geesler, 274 Forest

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings done to
order. Can give references. Call for
and deliver. Phone 9419.

BUSINESS SERVICE

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING—STORAGE, PACKING

We give real service.

Wright Transfer Co., 126 Oak St.

COAL AND COKE YARDS

Coal—Coal—Coal

We have a Quality Coal for every
heating need. The Best is none
too good for our customers.

Manhattan Lignite

Best W. Va. Split

Superior Best Ash

Line Star, Block

Petroleum Semi-Smokeless

Grade No. 3 Pocahontas

K. & R. COAL CO.

Geo. L. Knott Tex H. Robinson

Phone 3272, 125 Lender St.

QUALITY coal, in keeping

with your highest stand-
ards. Full value for every
dollar spent.

Golden Rule Coal Co.

Phone 2431, 513 Silver St.

BUY COAL NOW!

Good coal is always in demand.
That's why we handle good coals
only.

OHIO IRIDE & FUEL

Phone 2716, 195 Quarry St.

GENUINE

RED JACKET COAL

for 35 years the standard of West
Virginia. This is a real good
coal, low in ash and soot. Call for
prices and delivery.

ALSO VESTA RED ASH, very lit-
tle soot and ash.

We guarantee either of these
coals to give satisfaction.

Grade No. 3 Pocahontas Egg

Manhattan Lignite

SLANSER LUMBER
& COAL CO.

Phone 4258, 160 N. Greenwood

SEMI-SMOKELESS

PREMIUM LUMP

An excellent furnace coal and a
most satisfactory fuel for many
users. Order yours now and save
on heating costs.

ALSO Poca No. 3 Lump and other
grades priced right.

E. F. PATTON & SONS CO.

182 Erie St., Phone 4168.

WOOD-COAL HALLERS

CHINK or stove wood, \$1.75 sing-
le cord delivered 718 Kentucky in

PEACOCK Coal Lump, \$5. Not
Cont. \$4.50. Slack, \$3.50. 380 Marv
st. Phone 4529.

RE-REGISTERED Shropshire rams

Prices range \$10 up. Duroc boars

10 D. Clinton, Agosta, R. F. D.

RED ASH — \$5.00

BAUMAN COAL CO.

134 Kensington Pl., Phone 5110

COSHOCOTON-REL. ASH—LUMP

\$4.75 2 or More Tons \$4.75

\$4.00 NUT COAL \$1.00

\$6.00 W. Va. and Ky. Red Ash \$6.00

SMITH, 20 Reed, Ph. 4569.

Truck Load (4 Ton) Price Per Ton

Nut Coal \$4.50

Mine Run \$4.75

Coshcotton No. 6 Vein \$5.25

Stoker Coal \$3.50

Concrete Bulk Vaults

RUSSELL BROS.

441 Wilson Ave., Phone 2869.

COAL—Four or six ton loads, lump,

\$5. nut, \$4. slack, \$2.50. Averie

Hutchinson, Phone 6668.

COAL—Coshcotton Red Ash Lump,

\$5.25; nut, \$1.25; slack, \$3.50.

Phone 142-2721.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIR

WATCH—CLOCK REPAIRING

KNICKLE-STEINMETZ

Will Call For and Deliver Clocks

All Work Guaranteed

R-6 Citizens Loan Bldg. Ph. 2007.

WATCH REPAIRING

White Others Full—Try Us

A. S. KEELER, CITY MARKET

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Our Prices Are Reasonable

SAF-WAY Moving-Transfer Co.

120 Davids, Phone 6688.

LOCAL and long distance moving

Insured services Reasonable

rates. Art Rife, Phone 2038.

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

ELECTRONIC Radio, many styles

some with cabinets, cheap.

Walton

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Our Prices Are Reasonable

SAF-WAY Moving-Transfer Co.

120 Davids, Phone 6688.

TO TALK OVER SHOP REMOVAL

New York Central and Bucyrus
Officials To Confer
Wednesday.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
BUCKEY, Nov. 6.—T. Lewis Jr., assistant general attorney for the New York Central railroad and other railroad officials will meet Bucyrus Wednesday for a conference with City Supervisor J. D. Scott, Mayor Arthur T. Schuler and a committee of city commissioners in regard to the removal of the two shops here.

Negotiations have been progressing towards this conference.

Moving of the N.Y.C. shop to Collingwood has been the subject of litigation for the last three years. The supreme court recently ruled against the city and gave the right to move the shop at a feature of \$50,000 as provided in a 50-year-old contract between the city and the railroad company. It is this contract which prompted the conference to be held this week.

LADIES' AID MEETS

DENMARK Nov. 6.—The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Addie Hinde on their day afternoon. Eighteen members answered to the roll call. Guests present were Mrs. W. W. Grant of Edison, Mrs. Marlowe Hipsher and Mrs. Verda Bush. Devotions were led by Mrs. Sally Snyder. The name of Mrs. Verda Bush was added to the society. Plans were made to hold a chicken supper at the community room on Thursday night.

D. A. R. HOLDS MEETING

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 6.—A meeting of the Mt. Gilead D. A. R. was held with Mrs. C. V. Beebe Saturday. Mrs. W. G. Taber of Edison was assistant hostess. The discussion was led by Mrs. Edith Gordon, chairman of the program committee.

TO GET DIAL SYSTEM

CRESTLINE, Nov. 6.—The Ohio Northern Telephone Co. leased the rooms in the Newman block, formerly occupied by the Postoffice, Saturday. The company expects to install new equipment and a dial system before occupying the rooms.

Resembling a miniature oil lamp, a tool has been invented to gather insects from plants into a hollow handle, from which they can be poured into oil and destroyed.

OHIO FARMER INSURANCE

FOR YOUR CAR
FOR YOUR HOME
FOR YOUR BUSINESS
FOR YOUR FARM

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1848.

CARL WATROUS, Agt.

133 E. Center Phone 5266.
Associates

V. Gordon Stair—Ph. 4085.
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Arthur Hobelman, G. Camp.
Geo. F. Brown—Morial.

EXTRA TROUSERS

for work and dress. A wide choice of fabrics and patterns. All sizes...excellently tailored. Remarkable values at our low prices. \$2.50 to \$6.00.

**RICHMAN
BROTHERS
COMPANY**

167 West Center Street

PLAN NOW

for
Sur-ay days

a savings account will ensure your future happiness.

The Fahey
Banking Co.

127 N. Main St.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

For readers unable to get to town dinner and supper at the Mt. E. church basement expect to be L. A. S. 27.

YOU BREAK IT—WE FIX IT
Marion Welding Co. 122 Oak.

SUPPORT
HARRY L. DOWLER
FOR SOLICITOR

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—A third blood transfusion was performed Saturday morning for Chief of Police Frank Cook, a patient at General hospital in Marion. Latest reports are that his condition is improving.

KENTON—The Hardin County Fair Exchange association has organized for its second season by selecting Herschel Lotz, president; Franklin Garmon, vice-president; and John A. Holland, secretary-treasurer.

LADIES' AID—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anderson entertained at dinner Sunday noon in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Marjory Anderson.

CRESTLINE—Miss Helen Homan underwent a tonsil operation at Edmunds hospital Friday.

BOUNDARY—The Boundary Ladies Aid society held an all-day meeting with Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Grant at Edison Wednesday.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Mrs. Willis Harvey entertained at three tables of bridge Saturday night at her home in Kirby in honor of Mrs. D. D. Dettinger, who is leaving this week for her new home in Indiana. Honors at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Russell H. Kent.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Clyde Coffman, of near Sycamore, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing 26 chickens valued at \$7, when arraigned Saturday before Justice F. E. Weidow. He was sentenced to 25 days in the county jail and to pay costs.

MT. VICTORY—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson announced the birth of a daughter at McKittrick hospital in Kenton Nov. 3.

MT. VICTORY—Miss Myra Appeleller was hostess to the junior class at a Halloween party Wednesday night.

Resembling a miniature oil lamp, a tool has been invented to gather insects from plants into a hollow handle, from which they can be poured into oil and destroyed.

400 at Crawford County Conference in Bucyrus

First Evangelical Church Is Scene of Meeting of Young People.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
BUCKEY, Nov. 6.—More than 400 young people of Crawford county attended the Crawford County Youth conference at First Evangelical church Sunday afternoon and evening.

Dr. J. S. Engle of Oberlin college gave the evening address and A. T. Arnold, general secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education was the speaker before the Sunday school teacher's group, which met in conjunction with the young people.

A banquet was served during the supper hour during which Mrs. James Kurtz of the hostess church extended the welcome. Miss Jane Ferguson acted as toastmistress.

E. B. Haganian, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, was the afternoon speaker after which separate conferences were held with Rev. D. N. Roller, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Superintendent of Schools E. N. Deltrich of Bucyrus and Professor and Mrs. R. R. Ehrhart of Galion, as leaders.

Miss Ernestine Holtshouse conducted the opening song service.

INITIAL MEETING HELD BY CLUB

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
CRESTLINE, Nov. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Remy opened their home Friday evening for the initial meeting of the Bl-weekly club! Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Guard were enrolled as new members. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and Earl Remy.

Miss Thelma Shiloh was a guest when Mrs. C. G. Kline entertained the N. F. T. club Friday. Contest prizes went to Mrs. Vernon Craig, Mrs. Thomas Landrum, Mrs. Catherine Smith and Mrs. Calvin Eichler.

Mrs. Roy Payne and Mrs. William Scheiber entertained the members of the Avondale club at the former's home Friday evening. At the business meeting it was decided to change the name to the S. P. club. Pinocchio was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. M. Scheiber, Mrs. R. B. Payne, Mrs. Oscar Trachl and Mrs. Philip Bausch.

Mrs. David Altoffer was hostess Friday evening to members of the B. and R. club. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Kindinger and Mrs. A. C. Smith. Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. P. Gehrisch, the group presented her with a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. E. S. Marsh, who leave Nov. 8 for Asheville, N. C., were honored Friday evening when the L. M. M. club held a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Foster.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY
MT. VICTORY, Nov. 6.—The Willing Workers class of Mt. Pleasant church was entertained with a Halloween party at the home of John Struble Friday night. Guests were Billy Denman of LaRue, Foster Ramsey of Ridgeway and Martha Wallace, Carolyn Lutz, Vivian Johnson, Norma Smith and Ernest Messenger of here. The next meeting will be at the Frank Appeleller home.

NOV. 17 ANNOUNCED AS WEDDING DATE

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 6.—Upper Sandusky voters will be presented five contests and a bond issue at next Tuesday's election, the most important of which will be the race for mayor between S. N. Clark, Republican, and M. S. Newell, present Democratic mayor. Clark was formerly mayor for two terms but was defeated two years ago by Newell in a close contest.

An other contest that is of great interest is that for marshal between Ray A. Landersvicht, Democrat, and J. E. Scherry, present Republican chief of police.

The entire present Democratic council, including R. H. Flock, Oscar Voth, Clarence C. Kall, John Milligan, S. L. Walter and Dr. R. M. Howell are also candidates for council-at-large. Three to be elected members of council, John Austin, first ward; T. R. Dougherty, second ward; J. F. Romine, third ward and Otto Shuler, fourth ward. Romine is the only candidate for ward councilman.

RED CROSS OPENS COUNTYWIDE DRIVE

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

KENTON, Nov. 6.—The Hardin County Red Cross chapter with principal offices in Marion under the supervision of Secretary Mary B. Mathews and branches in East, Dunkirk and West, this week opened a drive for \$1 memberships.

Last week workers enrolled 250 persons in the \$5 to \$25 membership class. Lenders expect to enrol 1,100 members in the association this year.

RITES HELD TODAY

KENTON, Nov. 6.—Funeral services for Earl Getzinger, 25, of Kenton, who died in his home here Saturday, were held today. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

BUCYRUS—A playlet, "The Same Sweet Story," presented last summer in the garden at the C. E. Michael home, will be repeated at the Bucyrus Opera house Nov. 16 as a guest night program, open to the public. The program is being arranged by the Bucyrus Community players.

District Prepares for Balloting on Tuesday

Upper Sandusky To Act on Bond Issue for Municipal Water Plant.

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On the scene of the election of the new mayor of Marion, Ohio, is W. M. King, Rep. of Marion.

Candidates in the Republican ticket are as follows: W. M. King, mayor; C. E. Scherry, president of council; C. E. Michael, Frank S. Scherry, treasurer; Arthur N. Fox, collector; G. M. Dodge, councilman-at-large; for members of council, Lester Trapp, first ward; Edna Hayes, second ward; and W. L. Alder, fourth ward. No. 10, selected to run in the fifth ward.

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